

## RESUMPTION OF WORK ON MONDAY MORNING

The Miners And Operators  
Finally Agree Upon A  
Working Scale.

TO RUN TWO YEARS

The Conditions And Mining  
Rates The Same As Those  
Of Last Year.

Toledo, Ohio, April 17.—"I am glad that the miners and operators have agreed on a mining scale for the next two years. Present business conditions do not justify our paying the miners the present scale, but I feel sanguine that both operators and miners will be satisfied with the second year of the operation of the schedule as adopted. The miners should be elated, as it is the highest mining rate ever established under similar business conditions, and I am glad to have had a hand in formulating the same."—John H. Jones, operators' leader.

"It is well known that the rate of mining paid the past year is the highest that the miners have been able to secure during the past 10 years of unprecedented prosperous conditions of every branch of industry in the United States. Under the circumstances I believe that the miners have just reason to be proud of the outcome of the Toledo joint conference, and I am sure that the mine workers of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana have reason to congratulate themselves that they will be able to maintain the rate of wages paid the last year for two years to come."—Tom Lewis, miners' leader.

These are the expressions of the representatives of two factions that have been here since Tuesday morning, and have, after four previous attempts, been successful in formulating an inter-State mining agreement.

Final Vote Was Unanimous.

Not until the last minute was the adoption certain. After the agreement was read to the joint convention Francis Feehan, president of the Pittsburgh district, explained why he voted for the adoption and said that as far as his district was concerned work would be only temporary, as there were local difficulties to adjust. This brought John H. Jones to his feet for the operators. He wanted an understanding if there were to be suspensions in Pittsburgh and if the report of the committee was not signed by Feehan in good faith. In a few minutes the convention was in an uproar and the agreement again hung in balance.

Vice President James S. Clark, who had been deposed from the scale committee, wanted to take up internal questions and was squelched.

Feehan made a satisfactory explanation and when the vote was finally taken it was unanimous and made great applause.

President Lewis made an appeal for a unanimous vote, explaining the different sections to his side of the house.

H. L. Chapman of Ohio for the operators also made an address and after the vote was announced there was a general sigh of relief.

A resolution to invite Illinois operators and miners to attend the next joint convention was adopted. Tom Lewis has scored his point, not only

## EASTER DAY

Glory! Glory! Glory be to  
God on High.

Hark! Awake! Ye silent sleeping band!  
Hark! The echo through the land!

List ye to the sweet refrain!  
Catch the bright celestial strain!  
Why this glad some glorious lay?  
Christ, the Lord, is risen today!

Why hearken ye to War's alarm?  
Hath not Peace a fairer charm?  
Why cater to ignoble self  
With all its hungry greed of pelf?

Was not the whole Almighty plan  
Conceived, wrought out, alone  
for man?

Heard ye not in Bethlehem's plain  
The sweet, soft song of "Peace to Man?"

Saw ye not in Calvary's crown  
The smile of Christ and not his frown?

The Star! The Crown! And  
Death's dark prison!  
And lo! Today Christ is risen!

Mrs. G. M. Burns.

Everson, Pa., April 16, 1908.

having the agreement adopted, but providing that work be resumed next Monday, yet some of the operators are in no hurry in account of the dull market. Everybody is glad that the suspense is over. There is not the least doubt of a favorable referendum vote of miners.

Under the two year agreement, unanimously adopted, the 200,000 idle miners in the central competitive district will go to work next Monday at the same wages they have been receiving.

The Agreement Adopted.

It is hereby agreed between the operators and miners' representatives of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

First—That the mining rates, day wage scale and general prices in existence in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana in the year 1907 be reaffirmed.

Second—That internal differences, both as to prices and conditions be referred for adjustment to the various districts affected.

Third—That the screen hereby adopted for the state of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and the bituminous district of Indiana shall be uniform in size, 6 feet wide by 12 feet long built of flat or Akron-shaped bars of not less than five-eighths of an inch surface, with one and one-quarter inches between bars, free from obstructions, and that such screen shall rest upon sufficient number of bearings to hold the bars in proper position.

Fourth—That the block coal district of Indiana may continue the use of the diamond screen of present pattern and size with the privilege of run-of-mine coal, the mining price of which shall be determined by the actual screenings.

Fifth—That the eight-hour day of 48 hours of 6 days per week is hereby reaffirmed.

Sixth—That an eight hour day means eight hours' work in the mine at usual working places for all classes of inside day labor. This shall be exclusive of the time required in reaching such working places in the morning.

(continued on second page)

## ANNUAL ELECTION OF LIBRARY OFFICERS

The 24th Annual election of the Citizen's Library association of Lock 4, was held in Library Hall last evening the following board of Trustees being elected to serve for the ensuing year:

George S. Nutt, W. C. Penborn, H. H. Myers, R. A. Roberts and C. B. Copeland. R. H. Roberts was elected president and W. C. Penborn, secretary, and H. H. Myers, Treasurer. The affair of the association was found to be in reasonably good shape.

The newest and noblest selection of Easter neckwear in town at "The Stag." Next door to Post Office. 2152

More Need It.

Such fines as that imposed on Robert N. Harper, drug manufacturer, in Washington City, the first person convicted under the pure food and drug law, for mislabeling a pharmaceutical compound, if generally imposed, would soon bring about some reformations in the handling of food stuffs. The court soaked him for seven hundred dollars and President Roosevelt insisted that the prosecutor demand a jail sentence. The President struck the right note, as there but few men in the food business who look with pleasure upon bars.—Clarksburg Herald.

## CAUGHT IN LANDSLIDE, SUFFERED LITTLE

O. R. Chew of N. Charleroi was caught in a landslide at that place yesterday forenoon, while at work digging sand. His entire body excepting his face, was covered.

A fifteen year old son of Mr. Chew's was near at hand and spread the alarm. Two men who were working nearby responded and dug Mr. Chew out. Apparently he was none the worse for his few moments under the soil.

It is to Laugh.

See Billy Baxter at the Star tonight. 2512

His Departure Regretted.

G. H. Thomas, who has been editor and manager of the Daily Mail for the past eighteen months, has severed his connection in that capacity. Mr. Thomas has purchased a job printing office at Monessen and took charge Wednesday. He is succeeded on the Mail by Samuel Sexton, formerly editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal. Mr. Thomas was a conscientious and careful newspaper man, a thorough gentleman, and the newspaper fraternity generally regrets to see him drop out of the ranks.—Charleroi Mirror.

Will Have To.

Congressman Acheson over in Pennsylvania should not have entered the congressional primary contest in his district, if he did not expect to abide by the decision of the voters. The object of the primary election was to ascertain the choice of the majority. Acheson should take his defeat gracefully and rally to the support of John K. Tener, his successful contestant, and not tolerate the suggestion that he run as an independent candidate.—Clarksburg Telegram.

"The Stag" has the best selection of New Spring Shoes and Oxfords for you. Next door to Post Office. 2152

Do You Read?

If so let the book agent sell you a book at the Star theatre tonight. 2152

1,334 Majority for Tener in Beaver.

Beaver, Pa., April 17.—The official count of votes at the recent primary election shows that in the Republican Congressional contest Acheson received 3,480 votes in Beaver County and Tener 4,814.

Books Given Away.

The Book Agent at the Star tonight will sell you a book if he has to give it to you. 2152

Attempted Burglary.

One of the pussy-footed craft attempted to ply his trade at a residence on Crest avenue Thursday evening. He pried open a window but was over-heard and made his escape in what Rufus Cheate called "terrific and tumultuous haste." Nothing was taken.

## A NON-UNION TOW EXCITES MINERS

The crew of steamer H. P. Dilworth, bound down stream had an exciting time when the high wind forced a tie up near Vesta No. 1, Sunday night. The Dilworth had a tow of coal from the Dilworth mines above Brownsville, and as the coal was gotten out by non-union-men, the miners at Vesta made a demonstration and threatened to blow up the steamer. Cool heads in the crowd prevented trouble.

Let's Have a Town-Cleaning Day.

Spring is here, and the town should be scraped and cleaned from the top of the hill on the north to the creek on the south, and from the dam one the west, to the mouth of Brush run on the east. Now is the time to do the work. Why should not the community have a town cleaning day? Let the Board of health take action, and call on the Burgess to issue a proclamation, fixing a day, and calling on the people to unite in a great effort to clean up the old town as it has never been cleaned before. Get the children interested by offering small money prizes for each one hundred old tin cans and like forms of rubbish piled up ready for the wagon.—Canonsburg Notes.

For a Fancy Vest to complete your Easter attire—See our selection. "The Stag." Next door to Post Office. 2152

## CONFIRMATION AT LUTHERN CHURCH

Tomorrow, Easter morning, at 11 o'clock a large class of young people will be confirmed, and a number of others received into the church. This is an especially beautiful service and the public is most cordially invited to be present. Services in the Trust Company Building, entrance on Fallowfield avenue. At 7:30 o'clock a special Easter service of music. A large chorus will render the Easter service entitled "Rays of Hope." This promises to be full of interest. You will enjoy it. A welcome to all.

Men's Fixings of all kinds—shirts, collars, ties, underwear, hosiery, etc. Finest Quality and newest designs. "The Stag." Next door to Post Office. 2512

Rowe.

Mrs. Guy Rowe died Thursday afternoon at her home in California at about 4:00 o'clock, after a very brief illness with typhoid pneumonia. She had been complaining for some time, but was not taken seriously ill until about five days ago, when she began to fail rapidly. Mrs. Rowe was formerly Miss May Fromhart, of Newburgh, Va., and had lived with her husband in California for the past nine years. Besides her husband she leaves four children. Funeral services will be held at her late home this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Billy Baxter.

the man from the west who makes you laugh. At the Star tonight. 2152

Poor Committee Chosen.

A committee chosen from the Merchants' and Ministerial Association has elected the following financial committee for the relief of the poor: George Might, chairman; J. D. Berryman, J. B. Schafer, R. H. Rush. This committee will have charge of all the moneys which have been subscribed for the poor of Charleroi and the disposition of it.

Jurors Are Chosen.

Among the petit jurors who will serve at the May term of the United State courts for the western district of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh, the names of the Charleroi men appear. These are, W. F. Pfelegardt, T. R. Eagye and T. L. Daly.

Mr. Farmer: See Mountsier of Charleroi for seed oats and seed corn. 19-S tf

Died From Burns.

Washington, Pa.—Catherine Barney, the 8-year-old daughter of James Barney, died from burns, her clothing igniting at a fireplace.

Lovers of Fine Music.

Don't fail to hear the Morellos at the Star tonight. 2152

Emile Pettigerald has removed from Hartford, Conn., to Charleroi.

## MUSIC A FEATURE EASTER SUNDAY

Churches Throughout Town  
Specialize For Tomorrow's  
Services.

## PROGRAMS ARRANGED

St. James A. M. E.  
Special Easter services all day. 10:30. "Opening—Christ is Risen Indeed."

"Christ, the Lord is Risen today." Anthem—"Christ is our Passover." Sermon, subject, "Christ the Son of God."

Chorus—"Glorious Easter Dawn." At 2:30 the Sabbath school will render their Easter program.

7:30 Opening—"Low in the Grave He Lay."

"Praise To Thee"—Anthem for Easter.

"Short talk on African Missions." Chorus—Jesus said "I am the Resurrection." Missionary collection at each service.

Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:45. Without dismissing, the school at 10:45 will begin the Easter services with songs, recitations, and dialogues. Anthems will be rendered by the choir. The evening Easter service will begin at 7:30. Music will be a feature with anthems, quartets and duets. A short Resurrection talk will be given by the pastor. A welcome is extended to all to be present at all services. Mid week services Wednesday at 7:30.

Christian

Services at the Christian church, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30. The sermon theme in the morning will be: "Immortality, the Key-note of Christianity." In the evening a special musical program will be rendered, consisting of vocal and instrumental music. The pastor will give a ten minute address on: "A Reasonable Service." Sunday school session at 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren.

The festival of Easter will bring some changes in the services in the United Brethren church of Dunlevy and Vesta. Sunday school will be held in both churches at 2 o'clock, p. m. and the "Budget Boxes" will be brought in. The regular Easter sermon on "The Living and the Dead" will be delivered at Vesta at 3 p. m. Easter services in which both schools will participate will be held in the evening at 7:30 in the church at Dunlevy. All are invited.

St. Jerome's Catholic.

Washington avenue and Seventh street. The services will be as follows: First Mass at 8 o'clock; Second Mass at 9 o'clock; High Mass at half after ten o'clock. There will be no Sunday school or young Ladies' Sodality meeting. The sermons at the Masses will be on the Feast of the Resurrection. Father Duval of the Pittsburgh Apostolate will preach at 10:30. W. D. Fries, pastor.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian

The services at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will be as follows: Bible school at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Our Risen Lord." Jr. C. E. at 2:30, Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Special Easter program.

## TEDIOUS WORK ON COUNTY BRIDGES

Peters Twp. Residents Call on  
Engineer In Regard To  
Structure.

## TEMPORARY ONE AT HILLS

Harvey McMurray and Calvin McMurray, both of near Thompsonville, called upon County Engineer William Wylie at Washington yesterday with reference to the Thompsonville bridge. The abutments for this bridge were completed last fall and the erection of steel structure was held back on account of the Hills Station bridge being out of commission.

Mr. Wylie was informed that the citizens of Peters township and the street railway company have completed a good temporary bridge at Hills station and the company having the contract structure of the Thompsonville bridge now have an opportunity of getting the steel across the creek without resorting to a long haul around by road. Mr. Wylie will urge the contractors, the Penn Bridge company, to begin work at once. The bridge will have a 50 foot span.

The Climax Road Machine company, the contractors for the ill-fated Hills station bridge, have received one-third of their steel back from the shop. It will take a lot of stuff to replace that which was damaged beyond repair, and which was lost in the creek. The carrying away of the bridge by an ice gorge some months ago will entail a loss to the contractors of fully \$3,000.

Bring the Children.

to see Little Lea Chapelle at the Star tonight. 2112

"The Stag" has the Hat to top off your Easter outfit—all styles, shapes and colors—\$1.00 to \$3.00 Next door to Post Office. 2152

A portrait picture of J. H. Vandergrift and brothers taken in California state 50 years ago is an object of interest in McKean's window this week.

ram will be given by the children under the direction of Professor Kay. The Easter Cross will be given by young ladies of the school.

First Presbyterian

An Easter program will be rendered by the Sunday school in the evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on the subject of "Immortality." There will be special Easter music both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45; Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00.

Methodist.

The M. E. church has made great preparations for Easter Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Doak, on a suitable Easter theme.

The most important services of the day will be the Men's League meeting in the afternoon at 2:30, when Dr. Mead of Duquesne will speak on, "The Dynamics of Higher Manhood," and the evening service when the Sunday School will render an Easter program, consisting of recitations, songs, and chorals. All are invited.



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Charleroi Phone 103

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# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.

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Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa.,  
second class matter

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, \$3.00  
Six Months, \$1.50  
Three Months, .75  
All subscriptions payable in advance.  
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six  
cents per week.  
Communications of public interest are al-  
ways welcome. Truth and not necessarily for publication,  
most invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES  
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## Advertising Rates:

DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first  
insertion. Rates for large space con-  
tracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as  
business locals, notices of meetings,  
resolutions of respect, cards of  
thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official  
and similar advertising, including  
that in settlement of estates, public  
sales, live stock and stray notices,  
bank notices, notices to creditors, in  
cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents  
a line, each additional insertion.

## Local Agencies

Geo. S. Migh, Charleroi  
Ayde Collins, Speers  
M. Dooley, Danbury  
Gustave Clements, Lock No. 4

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

## April 18 In History.

1731—William Williams,  
"signer" for Connecticut,  
soldier, etc., born;  
died 1811.  
1775—Paul Revere's fa-  
mous ride out of Bos-  
ton to arouse the co-  
lonial patriots.  
1817—George Henry  
Lewes, noted English  
writer on philosophy, born; died  
1875.

1873—Baron Justus Liebig, the great  
chemist, died; born 1803.  
1888—Roscoe Conkling, noted United  
States senator, died; born 1828.  
1906—Earthquake at San Francisco and  
vicinity. Many buildings in the city  
reduced to ruins, which later took  
fire.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets 6:38, rises 5:11; moon rises  
6:53 p. m.

## April 19 In History.

1560—Philipp Melancthon,  
reformer and  
coadjutor of Luther,  
died; born 1497.  
1721—Roger Sherman,  
"signer," born; died  
1793.  
1775—Beginning of  
American Revolution;  
collisions at Lexing-  
ton and Concord,  
Mass.  
1824—Lord Byron died; born 1758.  
1898—The Cuban intervention resolu-  
tion passed congress; ultimatum  
sent to Spain.  
1906—Fires, due to the earthquake,  
continued in San Francisco. Many  
buildings dynamited. Over 300-  
000 homeless people. The regular  
army assumed control.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets 6:30, rises 5:03; moon rises  
10:02 p. m.; 10:30 p. m., all Jupiter's  
four bright satellites closely grouped on  
west of planet

## Cause For Rejoicing.

That the miners and operators finally  
agreed upon a scale last night is  
a cause for rejoicing. It seems to  
have been a victory for both sides  
strange as that statement may seem,  
because it was a triumph of sound  
business principles in what seemed to  
threaten a gigantic industrial war.  
It means in fact that industrial peace  
is secured in the mining industry for  
two years, a matter for congratula-  
tion.

That the miners were able to se-  
cure the wages and conditions obtain-  
ing for the past two years proves the  
acumen and common-sense still retain-  
ing their paramount influence in the  
ranks of the miners. And the opera-  
tors can now go ahead and make their  
contracts without the spectre of  
strikes hovering around.

So, each side gained a decided victory  
and the public should extend its  
thanks to both miner and operator for  
yesterday's work.

## A Distinction-A Difference?

Andrew Carnegie, in a letter to the  
Inter-State Commerce commission,  
stated that all business combinations  
are for the purpose of robbing the  
people. Proudherm stated it in  
another way when he said: "Prop-  
erty is robbery." People will hard-  
ly accept the definitions of either, as  
the facts tell a different story.

## A Happy Man.

Editor Niver is the happiest man  
in town over the defeat of Congress-  
man Acheson. He began the battle sev-  
eral years ago and though "downed"  
several times he came back every  
time harder than ever. He has a  
right to feel proud over the result.

## Explained.

That was not an earthquake that  
caused you to awaken last night. It  
was merely the rumble from the re-  
joicing in Pittsburgh over the return  
of Unter Wagner to the game.

## A TRIBE OF FIGHTING INDIANS.

Aborigines of Central America Seem-  
ingly Without Fear.

"I sojourned for more than a year in  
Central America, mostly in Honduras,  
where I went to make a study of  
the native Indian tribes," said Charles  
C. Lesseuer of New Orleans.

"These aborigines are mostly of  
warlike mold and as brave fighters as  
any of the human race. I was espe-  
cially impressed with the inhabi-  
tants of the Copan and Gracias dis-  
tricts. They are the best fighting  
stock in all Latin America. Three or  
four hundred of them will often defeat  
an army of twice their size. They  
are ever eager for battle and seek  
nothing of heavy adverse odds. They  
are supposed to be Christians, but  
from what I saw and learned of oth-  
ers I came to the belief that they prac-  
tice heathen rites and ceremonies.  
They are excellent friends, but ter-  
rible enemies, and if defeated in bat-  
tle are apt to visit their wrath on their  
unfortunate officers.

"These Indians cling to their primi-  
tive customs and do most of their  
hunting with bows and arrows. The  
way they use the bow is rather unique.  
They sight their game, calculate the  
distance and then shoot their arrows  
into the air, whereupon the weapon  
falls upon the mark, whether bird or  
beast, seven times out of ten, with  
fatal effect."

## Cap Worn Only by Travelers.

With the ancient Greeks the hat  
was simply an appendage to the  
traveler. The free citizen preferred  
to go bareheaded and only put on his  
broad-brimmed petasos for protection  
against the sun when on a long jour-  
ney. Indeed, the uncovered head was  
part of his dignity, for the slaves and  
workmen wore always a kind of pointed  
skull cap, the pileus, which there-  
fore stood for a badge of servitude.  
Much the same scorn of habitually  
covering the head prevailed among  
the Romans. In England the hood  
was finally given up until the  
early part of the fifteenth century.

## Fishing with Forty-Foot Rods.

In sea fishing at Biarritz, France,  
some remarkably long and heavy rods  
are employed. We think a 20-foot  
salmon rod or roach pole is a pretty  
good length, but our friends at Biar-  
ritz use rods over 40 feet in length.  
In fishing from the walk at the light-  
house the rods are balanced on the  
railing by means of a wood rest fitting  
the iron bars. A line about the length  
of the rod is used three or four hooks  
and a light sinker. At La Pointe Plate  
rods of lesser length and weight are  
used, but even these are not feather-  
weights by any means. Reels, accord-  
ing to Vicomte Henri de France, are  
known to these sea anglers, but are  
seldom used.

## Library of Wooden Books.

A private library of quite a unique  
character is composed solely of 600  
wooden books. The collection has  
been made from the wood of different  
trees growing in the park attached to  
the chateau of Wilhelmshöhe. At the  
back of each book is a tablet in red  
marble indicating the name of the  
tree from which the volume has been  
made, and the two covers are lightly  
polished. Inside the book the com-  
plete natural history of the tree is de-  
tailed. The collection, which is at  
Cassel, includes 120 specimens and  
445 varieties.

## A Kind Deed.

At a meeting of a Band of Mercy  
class in a small town near Denver  
each child relates the kind deed he or  
she has recently done. One day the  
teacher asked little Emily to relate  
the kind deed she had done. She  
quickly rose and said:  
"I took off a tin can tied to a little  
dog's tail."  
The teacher asked: "Did you know  
who tied it on?"  
"Yes," replied Emily, with hesita-  
tion. "I didn't know any kind deed  
to report, so I tied it on so that I  
could take it off."

## Curious Condemnations.

Electric elevators are to be con-  
structed in New York's tallest struc-  
ture.

A very good horse can in 10 hours  
go 60 miles if the vehicle is light and  
the turnpike good.

The art of glove cutting requires  
great skill, and in France some of the  
best workmen are paid \$100 a week.

The wife of a farm laborer near  
Exeter has given birth to her twenty-  
second child. All the family are  
alive and well.

There are 32 lines of ferries play-  
ing between Manhattan Island and  
nearby shores, carrying a daily aver-  
age of 268,800 passengers.

There are many firemen killed and  
injured in the performance of their  
duties in New York City than in any  
other city in the world.

The "Rolling Stones" of Australia  
placed on a fairly smooth surface will  
soon roll together in a group. They  
contain a magnetic ore.

Several companies have been or-  
ganized of late to raise coffee sisal  
and cattle in German East Africa.  
Ostrich farming is also receiving at-  
tention. Alfalfa is raised as food for  
the birds.

All the guests at a wedding  
at South-end-on-the-Sea, England,  
brought fishing rods, and the bride  
and bridegroom, both members of  
the Scotland Angling Society, passed  
beneath an arch of fishing rods on  
leaving the church.

## OUR NATAL DAY.

"Eighteenth of April, '75.  
Scarcely a man is now alive  
Who remembers that famous day and  
year."

An incident occurred one hundred  
and fifty-three years ago today that  
should cause it to be known as the  
birthday of the Republic. It was up-  
on that day that the first armed re-  
sistance was made to the forces of  
Great Britain when—

"By the rude span that arches the  
flood  
Their flag to April breeze unfurled,  
There once the embattled farmers  
stood  
And fired the shot heard 'round the  
world"

The day is not given the import-  
ance due it. Lesser events have so  
overshadowed it that it is practically  
lost sight of. Yet it was the day when  
the wand of British invincibility was  
broken. The Republic may correctly  
date its birth from Lexington. It is  
true there had been active resistance  
to the "Stamp Act," the colonists  
had stepped their tea in Boston har-  
bor and there had been blood shed in  
King's street two years previous, but  
on the 18th of April, 1775, the trail  
was begun that ended at Yorktown.  
It is a glorious day in our history.

## Canning's Wedding.

I was to be best man, and Pitt, Can-  
ning and Mr. Leigh, who was to read  
the service, dined with me before the  
marriage, which was to take place in  
Brook street. We had a coach to drive  
there, and as we went through that  
narrow part, near what was then Swal-  
low street, a fellow drew up against  
the wall to avoid being run over and,  
peering into the coach, recognized Pitt  
and saw Mr. Leigh, who was in full  
canonicals, sitting opposite him.

The fellow exclaimed, "What, Billy  
Pitt, and with a parson too?"

I said, "He thinks you are going to  
Tyburn to be hanged privately," which  
was rather impudent of me, but Pitt  
was too much absorbed, I believe, in  
thinking of the marriage to be angry.

After the ceremony he was so per-  
vicious that he could not sign as witness,  
and Canning whispered to me to sign  
without waiting for him. He regarded  
the marriage as the one thing needed  
to give Canning the position necessary  
to lead a party, and this was the  
cause of his anxiety about it, which I  
would not have believed had I not wit-  
nessed it, though I knew how warm  
was the regard he had for Canning.  
Had Canning been Pitt's own son I do  
not think he could have been more in-  
terested in all that related to his mar-  
riage—"Letters of John Hookham  
Freere."

## Gray and Brown Camels.

The length of a stage varies through-  
out Persia, depending on the character  
of the country, and is reckoned in fa-  
saks, the old Greek parasang. The fa-  
sak is a most elastic and uncertain  
measure, and as animals are paid for  
per farsak, as many as the credulity  
of the traveler will allow are crowded  
into each stage.

"How far?" I once asked an old Kur-  
dish muleteer, "is a farsak?"

"As far as one can distinguish a  
gray from a brown camel," was the  
discreet answer.—Atlantic

## The Best Razor Strip.

"The best razor strip I ever had  
was a piece of glass," said the club  
barber. "An old barber gave it to  
me. Unfortunately I let it fall and it  
broke, and I have never been able to  
get one like it. There's some kink in  
the grinding which I can't seem  
to figure out. In these days a good  
razor strip is a mighty hard thing to  
find and I would give a good deal if  
I could only get that piece of ground  
glass back again. It sure did put a  
cutting edge on the razor."



Rev. Wesley C. Mead,  
of Duquesne who will speak to the Men's League of the M. E.  
Church on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. Subject "The Dynamics  
of the Higher Manhood" Every man invited.

## Resumption of Work on Mon- day Morning

(Continued from first page)

Regarding drivers, they shall take  
their mules to and from the stables,  
and the time required in so doing  
shall not include any part of the day's  
labor, their work beginning when  
they reach the change at which they  
receive empty cars, but in no case  
shall the drivers' time be docked  
while waiting for such cars at the  
point named.

Seventh—That when the men go into  
the mine in the morning they shall be  
entitled to two hours' pay whether or  
not the mines works the full two  
hours. But after the first two hours  
or not. But after the first two hours  
the men shall be paid for every hour  
thereafter by the hour for each hour's  
work or fractional part thereof. If  
for any reason the regular routine  
work cannot be furnished the inside  
labor for a portion of the first two  
hours the operators may furnish other  
than the regular labor for the unex-  
pected time.

Eighth—That the term of this con-  
tract shall begin April 1, 1913, and  
expire March 31, 1910.

Ninth—That a general resumption  
of operators in Western Pennsylvania  
and Ohio (the mines in Indiana now  
being in operation) shall take place  
on Monday, April 20, 1908.

Tenth—That the renewal of the  
mining rates, day wage scale and  
general prices existing in 1907 is on  
condition of the approval of a two  
year's contract by referendum vote of  
the United Mine Workers of Ameri-  
ca.

Resolved, by the representatives of  
the inter-State joint convention, com-  
posed of the operators and miners of  
Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and In-  
diana, That we condemn in most vi-  
gorous and positive manner the prac-  
tice of suspending the operation of  
mines, pending the investigation and  
adjustment of disputes arising under  
the terms of joint agreements in the  
various districts and sub-districts un-  
der the jurisdiction of this inter-  
State movement; and we recommend  
that such provisions be agreed upon  
by the operators and miners' repre-  
sentatives in the various districts and  
sub-districts as will require the mine  
managers and mine workers to comply  
with the terms of the contract, and to  
adjust disputes without delay and  
without suspending the operation of  
mines.

This inter-State joint convention  
shall adjourn to meet in inter-State  
convention on the first Tuesday in  
February, 1910, at 10 a. m., in the  
city of Toledo, Ohio.

## Purchased Livery Barn.

Samuel Leonard of Monongahela  
has purchased the Reley Livery barn,  
Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, con-  
taining a number of horses. Mr.  
Leonard expects to put in a number  
of new horses and make a first class  
livery out of the establishment.

Mrs. Warden McLees and Miss  
Mary Goehring of Pittsburgh are vi-  
sitors at the home of Mrs. L. H. Goeh-  
ring Meadow avenue.

## Notice of Stray.

A black male hog weighing about  
150 pounds came to my premises.  
Owner can have same by paying ex-  
penses of keeping it, and for this ad-  
vertisement and proving property.  
Fred Sutherland, Carroll township,  
one-half mile northeast of Lock Pore.  
A4-11-18-\$1.75.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia.,  
says "I have been selling DeWitt's  
Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a  
year and they give better satisfaction  
than any pill I ever sold. I have  
used them myself with fine results."

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,  
small, safe, sure little liver pills.  
Sold by Piper Bros.

## REALLY AFRAID TO BE LUCKY.

One Man of Superstitions Who is  
Bound to Be Unhappy.

"It's bad enough to be superstitious  
in any case," said the man who is,  
"but there are some uncomfortable  
home-made superstitions which I can't  
get rid of.

"For instance, when I'm bound up  
town in a hurry and get into the sub-  
way to take an express train I am al-  
ways afraid that I'm not going to get  
what I'm after, if I catch just the train  
I want right away. If I want to go  
up on Lenox avenue and the first  
train along is a Lenox avenue express,  
I take it with a haunting fear that  
things are breaking too well for me  
right at the start for success is my  
errand.

"Then, again, when I come home, if  
I dip into my pocket and get the right  
key for the outside door the first time,  
I feel afraid that something will be  
wrong when I get inside. Now most  
persons would think that I ought to be  
pleased with being lucky like that,  
but I always reason it out the other  
way.

"Come to think of it, thus far I  
haven't really suffered by these minor  
superstitions at the start. But—"  
and he knocked on the wooden edge of  
the table at which they were sitting.—  
New York Sun.

## Candles in China.

The Chinese people are great users  
of candles, or rather what used to be  
known in America as "tallow dips."  
These are an inferior quality of can-  
dle which are locally manufactured,  
with a wick consisting of a straw  
soaked in some inflammable material,  
the straw projecting from the lower  
end of the candle for a distance of  
two or three inches. The actual can-  
dle is not more than four or five in-  
ches in length, though larger ones are  
made for use on the sacrificial altars,  
in large lanterns, etc. The candles  
are of a peculiar Chinese shape, about  
five-eighths of an inch at the top, taper-  
ing at the bottom, from which the  
straw wick projects. The hole in the  
straw gives an opportunity to stick  
these on a small wire spike which  
projects from the center of all Chinese  
candlesticks and which holds these can-  
dles in an upright position.

## Rather Indefinite.

In his day, Herr Lauterstein had  
been a busy instructor of many music  
students; promptness and economy  
were two of his watchwords. Now  
that he had grown old and taught but  
sparingly, his habit of speech often  
caused a smile. "What time shall I  
come for my lesson to-morrow?" asked  
one of his few pupils. "You come ven  
you get ready," said the music-master,  
but he bropped, so as not to waste my  
time nor your own. Understand?"

## Statesman's Confessions.

For all his caustic wit, Thomas B.  
Reed of Maine was as tender of heart  
as large of frame. He was not much  
of a hunter. "I never shot but one  
bird in my life," he once confessed.  
"I spent a whole day doing that. It  
was a sandpiper. I chased him for  
hours up and down a mill stream.  
When at last I potted him and held  
him up by one of his poor little legs,  
I never felt more ashamed of myself  
in all my life. I hid him in my coat-  
tail pocket for fear somebody would  
see how big I was and how small the  
victim, and I never will be guilty  
again of the cowardice of such an un-  
equal battle."—Woman's Companion.

## A Canine Curio.

Two or three dogs are nearly always  
to be found loitering about every black-  
smith's shop. This fact is so well  
recognized that detectives, when sent  
out after valuable dogs that have been  
lost, invariably visit first of all the  
blacksmiths' shops in the neighbor-  
hood. The reason why the dogs frequent  
the blacksmiths' shops is that they  
love inordinately the odor and the  
taste of burning hoofs. They sniff  
the odor as a woman sniffs a rose,  
and they eat the hoof parings as a  
gourmet eats truffles. Landseer, the  
great animal painter, knew this odd  
fact well, and in his famous picture  
of "The Smith's Shop," a dog in the  
foreground is greedily munching sliv-  
ers of toasted hoof.

Get DeWitt's Carbolyzed Witch  
Hazel Salve—it is good for piles.  
old by Piper Bros.

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R. O. Vetter  
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing  
Suits made to order, fit and up  
400 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI

S. L. Woodward  
Dealer in Dry Goods and Fancy Groceries,  
Also best supplies. Store facing river front  
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General practice of medicine and surgery  
in town and country. Bell phone 128. Office  
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p. m.

J. J. Roberts  
DAVISTOWN GREENE COUNTY, PA.  
All kinds of butchery, stock for sale. Fresh  
cows a specialty. Write to Room No. 1,  
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Dentist,  
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Bell Phone 108-R.

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Bell Phone 163-J

R. C. Mountseir  
CHARLEROI, PA.  
Feed, Grain, Builders' Supplies,  
Seed Oats, Seed Corn.  
Agent for Kramer Wagons.

Just a little Cascasweet is all that  
is necessary to give your baby when  
it is cross and peevish. Cascasweet  
contains no opiates nor harmful drugs  
and is highly recommended by moth-  
ers everywhere. Sold by Piper Bros.

## All Tired Out

Hundreds More in Charleroi  
In the Same Plight

Tired all the time;  
Weary and worn out night and day;  
Back aches, side aches,  
All on account of the kidneys.  
Must help them at their work.  
George V. Brady, Jeweler, living at  
127 Baltimore Ave., Washington, Pa.,  
says: "I suffered with disorders of  
the kidneys for several years. Con-  
stant heavy pains and severe twinges  
through my back kept me in misery. I  
was very weak and subject to attacks  
of dizziness. I was unable to rest com-  
fortably in any position. I was also  
caused much annoyance and embarrass-  
ment on account of the irregularity of  
the kidney secretions. I used many  
remedies but obtained little relief until  
I began using Doan's Kidney Pills.  
This remedy acted promptly and ef-  
fectively and gave me more relief than  
I hoped for. I gave a statement for  
publication some years ago telling of  
my experience with Doan's Kidney  
Pills, and since then I have had occa-  
sion to use remedially one or two occa-  
sions and always with the same satisfac-  
tory results."

For sale by all dealers. price 50c  
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,  
Sole Agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and  
take no other.

Kodol is today the best known rem-  
edy for all disorders of the stomach,  
such as dyspepsia, heart burn, sour  
stomach and belching of gas. Sold  
here by Piper Bros.

ROGERS  
Stainfloor Finish  
made in Seven Shades and  
in Transparent.

Absolutely the best Floor  
Finish manufactured; also  
the best general finish  
for Furniture and all  
Interior Woodwork.  
Does not scratch  
or mar; is not affected  
by water; makes old  
wood look new and  
all woods look beau-  
tiful; can be applied  
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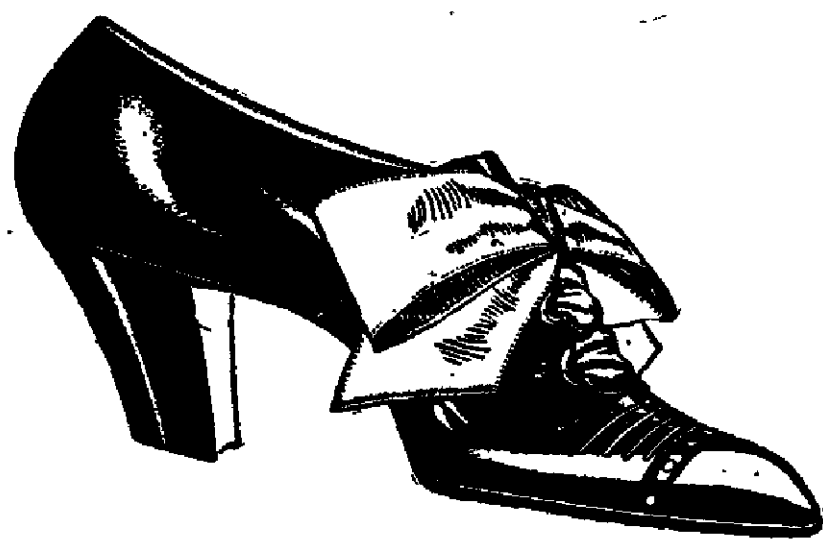
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Collins' Wall Paper Company  
Charleroi, Pa.

PISO'S CURE  
Paroxysms of Coughing  
Yield immediately to Piso's  
Cure. It allays the inflam-  
mation, stops the cough  
and heals the lacerated sur-  
face. Piso's Cure can be de-  
pend upon to give most ben-  
eficial results in all coughs,  
colds, bronchitis and lung  
affections. By its faithful use  
many advanced consumptive  
coughs have been  
Permanently Cured  
COUGHS, COLDS



# EASTER

Oxfords for Men, Women,  
Boy's and Children



The certainty of  
of correct styles in  
our shoes is demon-  
strated by discrimi-  
nating wearers who  
buy them time and  
again.

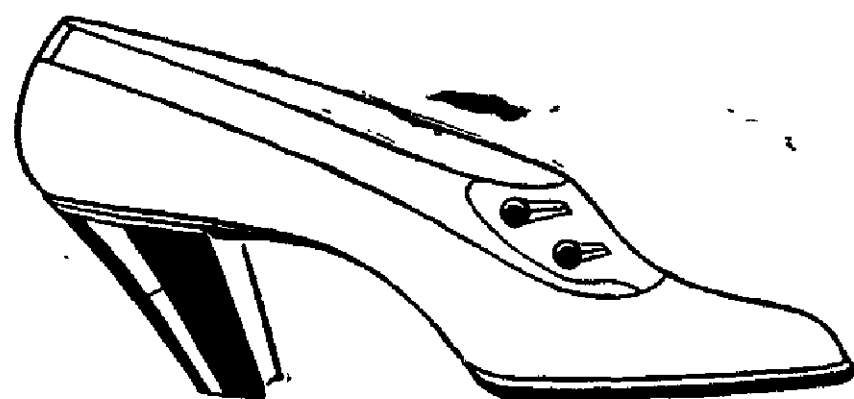
The new Easter  
models are ready to-  
day in every style

and shape, and each is a pace maker of footwear fashion.

Oxfords in Pat-  
ent, Gun Metal and  
Tan will predomi-  
nate this season.  
The exclusive new  
Russet leather is in  
and has a beauty  
of color, finish and  
texture all its own.



The quality of shoes sold by our  
store is making it  
famous throughout  
the valley, and al-  
though our business  
career in Charleroi  
has been short,  
many hundred of  
pleased customers



have visited our store.

Men and women who wear our shoes belong to no  
particular class. We sell to men and women who stick  
to the \$2.95 and \$3.45 kind as well as those who pay three  
times as much. In fact, the great shoe buying public in  
Charleroi and surrounding towns stand almost in one solid  
mass in favor of Adolph's name—Adolph's style and  
Adolph's quality.

## SAMPLE SHOE STORE

ADOLPH BEIGEL

502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

## Advertise in The Mail

1852

1907

Maerlein's

The best beer for over  
half a century.

PITTSBURG DISTRIBUTOR

ERNEST F. RUSCH

## A Corner In Valentines.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Copyrighted, 1906, by P. C. Eastment.

"I'd like my New York paper," said  
Mr. Timothy Scott for the fourth time  
that morning.

"Just a moment, Mr. Scott," said the  
busy clerk apologetically. "You see we  
are very busy today," he continued,  
hastily making change for a small girl  
who had purchased a valentine. "To-  
morrow's Valentine day, you know."

"I ought to know," growled Mr. Scott  
frantically. "You have informed me of  
that fact four distinct times this morn-  
ing. Do you mean to say that all these  
people are buying these pictures to  
send to their friends?"

"They are buying valentines—yes,  
sir," returned the clerk, with an ap-  
prehensive glance toward the several cus-  
tomers. "Your paper will be ready in  
a moment, sir. The package has not  
been opened yet."

"So busy selling valentines, of course.  
You needn't repeat the explanation,"  
snapped Mr. Scott, turning toward the  
door. Pausing in the doorway, he look-  
ed back. The little stationer's was the  
only shop of its kind in the village.  
Here alone flourished the flower garden  
of valentines. Here alone was the  
source of his annoyance. A diabolical  
plan entered Mr. Timothy Scott's cle-  
ver head. A voice interrupted his mus-  
ings.

"Here is your paper at last, Mr.  
Scott," said the clerk affably. The old  
grocerman looked about the store as he  
pocketed the paper. The other custom-  
ers had departed; he was the only one  
there.

"Show me all the valentines you have  
in stock," he ordered sharply.  
"Yes—yes, sir," gasped the perturbed  
clerk as he dived beneath the counter.  
Presently he emerged, dusty and  
breathless, bearing several large green  
pasteboard boxes.

"These in the store," he said, indicat-  
ing the interior of the small room, "and  
these in the boxes are all we have."

Mr. Scott looked around at the rows  
of valentines. There were picture  
postals, lace paper missives, a few silk  
and satin beauties and an assortment  
of the coarse "comic" valentines. All  
of them expressed varied degrees of  
sentiment, and they were all resplend-  
ent in cupids, intertwined hearts,  
flowers and tender verses.

"I will take them all," said Mr. Tim-  
othy Scott, reaching for his pocket-  
book.

The agitated shopman stared vacu-  
ously until he caught the fierce gleam  
in the customer's eye; then, with trem-  
bling fingers, he collected the valen-  
tines and placed them in boxes. In  
ten minutes the store was denuded of  
its festive array, and Mr. Timothy  
Scott was the proud possessor of six  
huge boxes of valentines.

"Can you obtain any more for me?"  
he asked sharply.

"No, sir," said the clerk. "There  
isn't another one in the village, and I  
couldn't get any one to drive twenty  
miles to Millertown after some."

"Very good," said Mr. Timothy Scott  
as he paid his bill. "I will send my  
man after the boxes," he said as he left  
the store and entered the storm of fly-  
ing flakes. There promised to be a  
heavy snowfall, and Mr. Scott tramped  
cheerfully toward his handsome home  
very well satisfied with the result of  
his morning's work.

Late that afternoon old Benjamin  
staggered into the house under the  
load of boxes from the stationer's, and  
his master ordered them placed in a  
corner of the library, where he sat  
toasting his feet before the pleasant  
blaze.

"Dis yer paper is all de mail dey  
was, sah," said the negro as he placed  
the evening newspaper at his master's  
elbow. "Somehow, Mr. Timothy, seems  
like dey's powerful lot o' excitement  
down to de postoffice, sah."

"What sort of excitement, Benja-  
min?" asked Mr. Scott absently.

"Why, I dunno 'sackly, sah. I heerd  
Mr. Downs say as how somebody had  
boughten ebery valentine dey was in  
Beecove, and dey want one to be  
hed for love or money, nobow. Some-  
aks like dey was put out about it. I  
'spect some gemman has a lot o' lady  
frien's he's going to 'member dis yer  
day," he chuckled gleefully.

Timothy Scott's weakened little face  
flushed under its mat of snow white  
hair. "That will do, Benjamin," he  
said gravely, and the old servant re-  
tired.

"I duano, Hetty," he confided to his  
better half, who was washing dishes in  
the kitchen, "seems like Mr. Timothy's  
growing pesky irritable lately."

"What's he been a-sayin' now?"  
wheezed Hetty, lumbering across the  
room. "I don't set no store by ole  
bach's. Dey's powerful peevish and  
hard to suit."

"I don't remember what he said,"  
returned Benjamin dubiously, "but he  
did look like he mought be sayin'  
something be'f' long."

Mr. Timothy Scott sat late before his  
cheerful fire that evening with a feel-  
ing of discomfort beneath his white  
waistcoat whenever his gaze encoun-  
tered the pile of boxes in the corner of  
the room.

"What are you going to do with us?"  
they seemed to ask reproachfully.  
"Are you going to send us on our  
several ways to cheer sorrowful lovers  
and make little children smile?"

No, Mr. Timothy Scott was not going  
to help the valentines to fulfill their  
several missions. He frowned aggres-  
sively into the fire, and the glowing  
embers sent shafts of light up the  
chimney and framed pictures in which

valentines played many a part, and  
that was very strange too.

There was a picture of a girl, such a  
pretty girl, small and dainty, with  
black hair and soft black eyes. She  
wore a white gown and a blue ribbon,  
and she was giving Mr. Timothy Scott  
a valentine, and Mr. Timothy Scott  
seemed to be very glad to get it. And  
there was another picture of the same  
girl, and a white gown and a blue rib-  
bon, but her eyes were full of tears  
and pleading, while Mr. Timothy Scott  
was frowning at her with thick brows  
drawn closely together and a very an-  
gry countenance, and young Mr. Scott  
turned away and left the girl, and he  
never once looked back.

Thirty long years had he waited for  
her to send for him, but she had never  
evinced a sign that she knew Mr. Tim-  
othy Scott, save that she dipped a little  
old fashioned courtesy whenever they  
met. And that had all happened thirty  
years ago, and she had never married  
and neither had he. She lived in a big,  
lovely house at one end of the village  
and he at the other in a house just as  
large and as lonely.

Something rolled down Mr. Tim-  
othy's nose and splashed on the white  
waistcoat. He jumped up and blew  
his nose violently. He rang the bell for  
Benjamin.

"More wood, Benjamin," he ordered  
sharply. "My fire is going out, and I  
am taking a cold."

The next morning after breakfast  
Mr. Timothy locked himself in the li-  
brary and went to his safe, where he  
unlocked a secret drawer and took out  
a yellowed envelope, from which he  
drew a faded little valentine, the self-  
same valentine that the girl in the fire  
picture had given to young Timothy  
Scott. This he placed carefully in his  
letter case. Then he called Benjamin.

"Have the sleigh around at 10  
o'clock," he said amiably, and the grin-  
ning old servant hobbled away with  
alacrity.

Down the village street glided the  
great Russian sleigh, Benjamin guid-  
ing the handsome bays and Mr. Tim-  
othy Scott muffled to the ears in furs  
sitting in the back. People stared af-  
ter the sleigh curiously, for the sight  
of the master of Scott house recalled  
to their minds that he was responsible  
for the fact that few people in Beech-  
cove had received valentines that  
morning.

Through the great bronze gateway,  
which he had not passed since that  
other day so many years ago, they  
dashed up the broad avenue, sweeping  
in front of the colonial house, and he  
alighted with brisk agility. The long  
wait in the familiar drawing room, the  
parting of the velvet curtains, the com-  
ing of a diminutive figure with snowy  
hair piled high, soft black eyes and  
white dress, with knots of violet rib-  
bon, and then, "Timothy," she said  
gently, "I knew you must come some  
day."

The minister married them that af-  
ternoon—Violet Allen and Timothy  
Scott. Then the newly wedded pair  
entered the sleigh and were sped down  
the avenue and up the street to the  
Scott house, where old Hetty baked  
and brewed in a whirl of mad excite-  
ment. Benjamin was sent on fifty er-  
rands about the village, and when  
evening came there was a merry gath-  
ering of people in the old house. Every  
man, woman and child who was able  
to be about was there. The walls of the  
fine rooms were hung with a valen-  
tine. The tables were covered with  
them. They were pinned to the drap-  
eries and suspended from the chandel-  
iers.

Timothy Scott and his beautiful bride  
received their neighbors cordially.  
There was a banquet in the huge din-  
ing room, music in the hall, and then  
the bride gave to each departing guest  
a valentine as souvenir of the occasion.

"Timothy," said the bride when they  
stood alone before the hearth fire, "we  
must repeat this every year when Val-  
entine's day comes around—the recep-  
tion, the supper, the music, the giving  
of valentines."

"We will," said Timothy Scott.

### How Young Girls Made Money.

Two young girls, one 15 and the 17,  
tell of their experience in making  
money at home. They lived in a small  
town where many persons made their  
own gardens, so they started tomato  
plants in the house and had nice  
sturdy plants to sell when they were  
needed. They netted \$25 from the  
plants alone. They started the seeds  
in February, planting them in cheese  
boxes. After they sprouted, the  
strong ones were retained and the  
weaker ones weeded out. When it  
was time to remove them to a hot bed  
in the garden they lifted the plants  
and did not lose many by replanting  
them. They sold rapidly.

### Caves of a Cannibal Race.

Strange evidences of cannibalism  
have been brought to light with the  
recent opening up of caves at One  
Tree Hill, Maungakiekie, New South  
Wales, and another link has been  
added to the chain of interest en-  
circling this celebrated spot.

In one cave great piles of human  
bones have been discovered, mixed up  
indiscriminately and thrown down in  
one huge chaotic heap. These bones  
belonged to victims taken by the  
Maoris in battle and slaughtered for  
culinary purposes. Then they were  
dropped down the funnel-shaped  
mouth of the cave into darkness and  
oblivion.

### Post-Graduate Work.

"When you graduate from that cook-  
ing school," asked Tess, "do you get a  
diploma?"

"Sometimes," replied Jess, "you get  
a certificate for a post-graduate  
course."

"A certificate?"

"Yes, a marriage certificate."

The Emerson Shoe



The fit of  
an Oxford de-  
pends entirely on how  
the upper leather is  
cut. The Emerson  
Oxford is cut to fit  
naturally, so that you  
are not compelled to  
bind your instep by  
tight lacing in order  
to prevent a flaring  
edge about your ankle.

Furthermore, since the  
EMERSON Oxford  
does not require tight  
lacing, which always  
stretches the best of  
upper leathers, it lasts  
longer and always re-  
tains its stylish shape.

Let us show you the  
"Shoe that Fits the Ankle"  
and prove to you that it is  
honest all through.

G. W. Lumsden  
Charleroi, Pa.



## A Good Show

Will make you feel

good, sleep good and

eat good.

See the jolly numbers

TONIGHT at the

## STAR THEATRE

422 Fallowfield Ave.

You Can Easily Operate

This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your

correspondent.

Don't write him

anything by hand

that takes him time

to make out—that

they leave him in

doubt—that he can't

read.

Write him up out

let-a-papers or card

memos—or make out

accounts or hotel menus in your own hand-

writing.

It looks like a

typewriter, and it

is—sometimes, an

abstract—fill in an

insurance policy—

put a card and memo—make out your

accounts or a hotel menu—or do any kind

of writing you need, on any kind, size or

thickness of paper and—pace any way you

want to.

It looks like a

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thickness of paper and—pace any way you

want to.

It looks like a



# BERRYMAN'S Easter Gloves and Hosiery

Easter always brings to light the need of new gloves and new stockings to match or harmonize with the new costume. We've done everything in our power to make our assortments complete and we are pretty sure you'll be satisfied with our selection.

THE GLOVES	THE HOSIERY
Finest silk finished Little Gloves, 2 clasps, 12 or 16 button lengths in black and colors ..... <b>25c to \$1.50</b>	Plain colors, fancy shadings, embroidered and lace novelties, plaid, checks, etc. in all weights and qualities from cot- ton to silk lisle. <b>15c to \$2.00</b>
Beautiful Silk Gloves in 2 clasps, 8, 12 and 16 button lengths, in black and colors ..... <b>50c to \$1.75</b>	Children's Stockings in all grades of the very durable brackets, also the fine silk lisle socks in tan, brown, white, pink, black ..... <b>15c to 35c</b>
The best Kid Gloves to be had 2 clasps and 8, 12 and 16 button lengths in all the leading colors and black at <b>\$1.25 to \$3.75</b>	

JEWELRY NOVELTIES	
Always the neatest jewelry here—Our Belt Buckles, Belt Pins, Veil Pins, Stock Pins and Barrettes are the newest and best values. Of particular interest for Easter wear:	
Belt Buckles ..... 25c to \$1.00	Stock Pins ..... 10c to 50c
Belt Pins ..... 25c to \$1.25	Cuff Links ..... 25c
Veil Pins ..... 10c to 50c	Barrettes ..... 25c to 50c
Hat Pins ..... 10c to 75c	Cuff Pins ..... 5c to 50c

See the Window and Interior Displays of Men's Fancy Sox and Neckwear. Many matching combinations in all colors

**Berryman's**  
CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE



**Father John's**  
Medicine gives the food and nourishment the body requires—strengthens each organ to do its work—that's how it drives out impurities and builds up the body.  
Guaranteed  
Henning's Drug Store

## Making More Than a Living

Nearly every man who works steadily makes more than a living. During these slow times the men who have saved something appreciate what it is to have something laid away for a rainy day. A few cents a day soon counts up, and when savings are placed in a bank at a tidy interest the sum soon grows to proportions that make it a safeguard against want when work is not plentiful. Figure up how much more than a living you are making now, and place the difference in this bank. Four per cent interest paid in savings department.

**Bank of  
Charleroi,**  
Charleroi, Pa.  
Capital and Surplus, \$251,500.

## DECLARES LIQUOR NOT NEEDED.

According to Writer, Europeans in Tropics Are Better Without It.

Transmitting an article written by Dr. Harold H. Mann and published in "The Young Men of India," under the title of "Is Drink Necessary for Europeans in India?" Consul General William H. Michael of Calcutta writes: "Europeans and Americans who come to India do not need liquors to keep well; they will be better without stimulants of any kind. After nearly two years' residence here my observations lead me to say that drinkers of spirits, wines and malt liquors are the most susceptible to disease, especially fevers, either on the plains or in the mountains, of any class of the inhabitants. Proper regard for dress, to guard against sudden weather changes, moderation in eating, especially meats; using only filtered and boiled water, entire abstinence from alcoholic, vinous and malt liquors, and plenty of sleep will almost invariably insure to the average healthy person, good and uniform health, as far as fevers are concerned, and by adding vaccination and inoculation, will go a long way toward making that person immune from contagious diseases."

## ODD NAMES OF BRITISH INNS.

Tourist Recorded Some That Were Especially Striking.

The little inns which we passed going from London to Scotland, and even the wire shops, gloried in the pretentious names which were generally displayed in illustrated signs hanging on brackets. We had great fun in watching these old signs and writing down some of the most unusual. "We passed 'The Red Bull,' and in neighboring proximity 'The Red Cow' and 'The Dun Cow.' Sir John Barleycorn" was near enough to hear "The Five Bells," and just beyond this, as if not to be outdone in the list, the proprietor of one inn called his place "The Ring o' Bells." Later we passed "The Easy Chair" and "Wait for the Wagon." "The Noddy Head," "The Spread Eagle," and down near the end of the list we had recorded "The Black Boy" and "The Head, Hand and Stomach."—Frank Presbrey, in Outing Magazine.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts gently yet promptly on the bowels and allays inflammation at the same time. It is pleasant to take. Sold by Piper Bros.

**D. N. PEECOCK**  
Plumbing, Steam and Gas  
Fitting  
REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS  
309 Second St., Charleroi, Pa.

## Tendered Reception.

One of the pleasing social and fraternal events of last evening was a farewell reception tendered by Charleroi Circle 303, P. H. C. to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodiel now of Mount Pleasant formerly of Charleroi who will leave to make their future home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Goodiel were tendered many good wishes by Charleroi Circle and visitors present from other Circles those from Brownsville predominating.

The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers, potted plants and bunting of red, white and blue, the emblematic colors of the order. At the conclusion of the routine work of the circle a special programme consisting of music and recitations was rendered which proved pleasing and entertaining. The Guardian, Mr. Frank Taylor having arranged the same in the form of a complimentary souvenir card. At the conclusion of the programme Mr. Goodiel was presented with a fine umbrella.

Mrs. Goodiel was given a beautiful leather hand satchel and Master Carlton Goodiel a base ball mit all being presented as a token of esteem and kind regards from H. Booth and family.

After which refreshments were served by a committee of ladies who did ample justice to the occasion with a fine spread of coffee, cake and ice cream. The remainder of the evening was spent in a general social time.

Among the out of town guests were Messrs. Nealand and Percy, and Mrs. Annie E. Albury, Mrs. Sadie Eaton and Mrs. E. Meirhoof of West Brownsville. The occasion was indeed a pleasant one and one long to be remembered by all.

A very energetic effort will be made to bring the Grand Circle convention to Charleroi in 1910. Miss Sarah Boot has been chosen as representative from Charleroi Circle 303 to attend the Grand Circle convention which meets in Dubois the 12th of next month. It is thought a strong pressure can be introduced in Grand Circle in favor of our Magic City for the next biennial session. C. G. Collins will also attend as supreme representative from Charleroi Circle.

## STREAK OF LUCK FOR AUNTIE.

Emolument and Honor in Matrimonial Alliance.

Old Auntie Mandy, who did the washing, was such a happy, brave old soul that although she worked very hard early and late and must often have been weary, nothing could depress her. In everything that occurred she saw only "good luck" for herself. One day she brought home the washing in a high state of glee.

"Jes' think, Mis' Arnold," she said, "I's goin' ter git married! isn't dat jes' fine luck fo' poor ole black woman like me?"

"I shall be very sorry to lose you, Mandy," said Mrs. Arnold, "but I'm glad if your life will be easier."

"Lose me!" gasped Mandy. "Lor! Mis' Arnold, I can't afford to let you lose me jes' now. Whyr, I've goin' ter marry Br'er Johnson an' his five chilun. I've got to bustle now, for sartin'."

"But I fail to see where your good luck is coming in from such a marriage, Mandy."

"Whyr, chile, if I marry dat man an' his chilun, he's promised me six mo' big washes his fust wife done had. Dat's clar clevk. Mis' Arnold, clar luck, 'sides habin' de honor ob marryin' in Br'er Johnson's fambly!"

## Guarding Bank of France.

Like the Bank of England, the Bank of France is now guarded every night by soldiers. But within quite recent time the officials at the French bank resorted to a very novel method of protecting their bullion.

This consisted in engaging masons to wall up the doors of the vaults in the cellar with hydraulic mortar as soon as the money was deposited each day in these receptacles. The water was then turned on and kept running until the whole cellar was flooded. A burglar would be obliged to work in a diving suit and break down a cement wall before he could even begin to plunder the vaults.

When the bank officials arrived next morning the water was drawn off, the masonry torn down and the vaults opened.

## Corporal Punishment of Old.

Corporal punishment formerly had a wider significance than mere whipping. Henry de Bracton, chief judiciary of England in the reign of Henry III., divided corporal punishment into two kinds, those inflicted with and without torture. The stocks and the pillory would rank as corporal punishment; also mutilations and other grim tortures, when imposed not to extort confessions but as penalties, and the branding in the hand for felony, which was not abolished until George III.'s time.

## Milk and Water.

A Scottish farmer one day called to a farm lad: "Here, Tam, gang roon and gee the coos a cabbage each, but rin' ye gie the biggest to the coo that gies the maist milk."

The boy departed to do his bidding, and on his return the farmer asked him if he had done as he was told. "Aye, maister," replied the lad. "I gied 'em a cabbage each, and hung the biggest coo on the pump handle."

## PERSONAL MENTION

Kerfoot Daly has left for Brown-ing's Dam, Md., on a several days fishing trip.

Miss Edna Payne of Dravosburg is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Lysle, of McKean avenue.

G. W. Price and J. H. Jenkins of Morgantown, W. Va., were calling on friends in Charleroi yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heuple and child of Lincoln avenue left today for Wilkinsburg to spend Easter with friends.

Mrs. T. P. Grant and mother, Mrs. Galey returned home last evening from Orlando, Florida, where they spent the winter.

Don Wheelock, of the Charleroi Telephone Co., left this morning for Cambridge Springs to spend two weeks with his parents.

William Jenion, of Toronto, Canada, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenion, Sr., of North Charleroi.

The ladies of the M. E. church are holding a market in the window of Lindsay's store on Fifth street this afternoon. Easter novelties may be secured there.

S. R. Collins, E. F. Krahmer, W. C. Gween, H. P. Jacobs, Joseph Patterson and W. H. Reese left today for an obscure hamlet in Centre county on a fishing trip. While none of the "bunch" expects to catch a whale, they will bring back some whaling big ones of the trout in Centre.

## A Small Blaze.

Washington, Pa.—The residence of Frank Smith at Bowbys Mills, Greene County, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$3,000.

## ROULETTE PLAYED WITH SPOOL.

Newsboys' Game Which Has Small Chances for the Plungers.

Perhaps it isn't an entirely new game, but it was the first time that the wayfarer had seen it, says the New York Sun.

A group of newsboys were gathered about another boy who had an improvised top made of a spool pierced by a sharpened skewer. The spool was so cut that it presented four square sides, each marked with a letter. The letters were P, T, N, and A.

The boy with the top spun it, while the others made wagers, mostly in cents. When the top came to rest it naturally fell on one of the square sides.

"What does it mean?" asked the wayfarer.

"Well," said one of the boys, "according to the way the top falls you can make or lose the money you put up. If it drops on P then you put in a sum equal to what you bet for the fellow who runs the wheel. If it falls on T then you can take back the stake you put up."

"If it comes on N that means none. You lose just what you put up. If it comes to A then the banker has to pay all the men who are playing."

The spool roulette wheel did a fine business for the banker while the on-looker was there.

## Teach Care of Children.

In Brussels a school is being started for nursemaids, who will probably be drawn largely from the various orphan asylums. Close to the young nurses' home a school will be instituted and there the future guardians of the little folks of the wealthier classes will, under the charge of doctors, be thoroughly instructed in the care of children.

## THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each  
insertion IF PAID IN ADVANCE.  
No ad. taken for less than 25  
cents. This rate includes Lost, For  
Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work. Apply 309 Lincoln avenue.  
216t1

FOR SALE—Four Ligonier Bug-  
gies, with rubber tires; also one hy-  
draulic cider mill, capacity 60 barrels  
a day. Inquire S. T. Chester, or  
Harper Bros., Charleroi, Pa. 215tf

FOR SALE—A white iron bed, in  
good condition. Inquire at 533 Wash-  
ington Ave. 215t5p

WANTED—Girl for housework.  
Apply 325 Washington Avenue, Char-  
leroi. 214tf

FOR RENT—Flat, five rooms and  
bath. Apply Greenbergs, Fifth  
street, McKean Ave. 218tf

WANTED—Everybody to know that  
the Mail takes orders for high class  
engraving of calling cards and invi-  
tations. 143tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples  
of stylish calling cards. Printed or  
engraved, Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

## The Traveler's Bank Account

Our Letters of Credit are the safest and most convenient form of carrying one's funds while abroad. They are available in all parts of the world, and practically open a Bank Account for the person in whose favor they are drawn.

We have these Letters of Credit for sale at very reasonable rates, and invite your patronage.

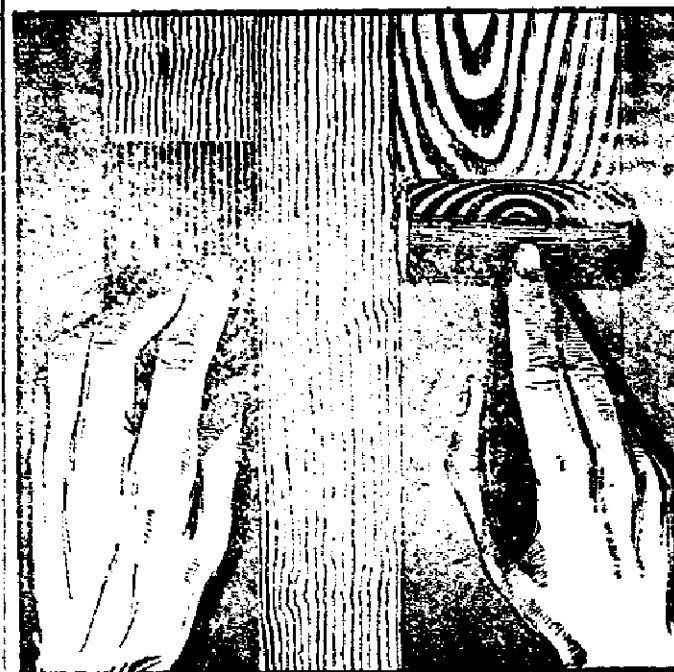
## Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

CHARLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA.

4 per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Compounded twice a year

Capital and Undivided Profits \$140,000.00

## A Hardwood Floor of any Color You may Choose for \$2.50



Floors which are in too poor condition to be improved with varnish alone can be made to imitate a genuine hardwood floor with this new patented Graining System.

The Graining Tool takes the place of skill and can be successfully used by the inexperienced man or woman, thus making it possible for any one at a very slight expense to enjoy the luxury of a new hardwood floor.

This Graining Compound when protected by one or two coats of Chi-Namel produces a surface that will outwear any ordinary varnished floor, many times over.

## T. P. GRANT,

424 Fallowfield Ave.,

Charleroi Pa.

**CONSTIPATION**

You have tried all kinds of pills, waters and cathartics for Constipation and Liver Complaint. Now Get the REAL Cure. Take NR Tablets and see how much better they are. See the difference in results. Their action is never attended by that all-gone stomachic—they make you feel better the moment you take them. They leave you up and put new life in you, make you feel stronger and better, because they make a regular and active digestive system. Our dose will convince you. Get a 25c. box.

**BETTER THAN PILLS FOR LIVER ILLS.**  
E. A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

**Nature's Remedy**  
BIG U.S. PAT. OFFICE  
**NR-TABLETS-NR**

Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.



## YOU'LL NOT NEED MUCH COAXING

to sit for us while you see such lovely photographs we have made for others. You will not see a single portrait here you wouldn't be proud to number among your collection.

## We Guarantee Your Photograph

will equal any you see here. When you come to sit make your visit when you have time to spare. For we want to pose you until you assume the position you look best in. That may take time, though we may strike it right at once.

**The Babbitt Studio, Charleroi, Pa.**

**Marlin**

THE Marlin Model 1894 is a medium light weight repeating rifle, a well proportioned, finely balanced gun with all the advantages and comforts of the Marlin solid top, self-loading construction. Its quick and easy operation, accurate up to 300 yards and a very pleasant gun to carry and to shoot.

For settled districts and hunting country where the shooting is woodchucks, badgers, foxes, coons, hawks, etc., it is at target from 100 to 200 yards, the 25-20 and 32-20 rifles with the black and low-pressure smokeless loads cannot be equalled for accuracy and safety. The factory ammunition for the Model '94 rifles is cheap, and can be reloaded at very small cost.

The up-to-date sportsman needs the "Marlin Black" every day in the year. It contains 16 pages of live and for the man who loves a good gun, and wants to know everything about it. FREE for a stamp postcard.

**The Marlin Firearms Co.,**  
42 Willow St., New Haven, Conn.

## ... BRICK ...

California Clay Manufacturing Co.

Get our Prices on  
Common and Face Brick

Room 21,  
Trust Co. Bldg.

CHARLEROI, PA.



# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 14, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

CHARLEROI WASHINGTON CO. PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908

One Cent

## RESUMPTION OF WORK ON MONDAY MORNING

The Miners And Operators  
Finally Agree Upon A  
Working Scale.

TO RUN TWO YEARS

The Conditions And Mining  
Rates The Same As Those  
Of Last Year.

Toledo, Ohio, April 17.—"I am glad that the miners and operators have agreed on a mining scale for the next two years. Present business conditions do not justify our paying the miners the present scale, but I feel sanguine that both operators and miners will be satisfied with the second year of the operation of the schedule as adopted. The miners should be elated, as it is the highest mining rate ever established under similar business conditions, and I am glad to have had a hand in formulating the same."—John H. Jones, operators' leader.

"It is well known that the rate of mining paid the past year is the highest that the miners have been able to secure during the past 10 years of unprecedented prosperous conditions of every branch of industry in the United States. Under the circumstances I believe that the miners have just reason to be proud of the outcome of the Toledo joint conference, and I am sure that the mine workers of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana have reason to congratulate themselves that they will be able to maintain the rate of wages paid the last year for two years to come."—Tom Lewis, miners' leader.

These are the expressions of the representatives of two factions that have been here since Tuesday morning, and have, after four previous attempts, been successful in formulating an inter-State mining agreement.

Final Vote Was Unanimous.

Not until the last minute was the adoption certain. After the agreement was read to the joint convention Francis Feehan, president of the Pittsburgh district, explained why he voted for the adoption and said that as far as his district was concerned work would be only temporary, as there were local difficulties to adjust. This brought John H. Jones to his feet for the operators. He wanted an understanding if there were to be suspensions in Pittsburgh and if the report of the committee was not signed by Feehan in good faith. In a few minutes the convention was in an uproar and the agreement again hung in balance.

Vice President James S. Clark, who had been deposed from the scale committee, wanted to take up internal questions and was squelched.

Feehan made a satisfactory explanation and when the vote was finally taken it was unanimous and made great applause.

President Lewis made an appeal for a unanimous vote, explaining the different sections to his side of the house.

H. L. Chapman of Ohio for the operators also made an address and after the vote was announced there was a general sigh of relief.

A resolution to invite Illinois operators and miners to attend the next joint convention was adopted. Tom Lewis has scored his point, not only

## EASTER DAY

Glory! Glory! Glory be to  
God on High.

Hark! Awake! Ye silent sleeping band!  
Hark! The echo through the land!

List ye to the sweet refrain!  
Why this glad some glorious lay?  
Christ, the Lord, is risen today!

Why hearken ye to war's alarm?  
Hath not Peace a fairer charm?  
Why cater to ignoble self  
With all its hungry greed of pelf?

Was not the whole Anarchy plan  
Conceived, wrought out, alone  
for man?

Heard ye not in Bethlehem's plain  
The sweet, soft song of "Peace to Man?"

Saw ye not in Calvary's crown  
The smile of Christ and not his frown?

The Star! The Crown! And  
Death's dark prison!  
And lo! Today Christ is risen!

Mrs. G. M. Burns.

Everson, Pa., April 16, 1908.

having the agreement adopted, but providing that work be resumed next Monday yet some of the operators are in no hurry in account of the dull market. Everybody is glad that the suspense is over. There is not the least doubt of a favorable referendum vote of miners.

Under the two year agreement, unanimously adopted, the 200,000 idle miners in the central competitive district will go to work next Monday at the same wages they have been receiving.

The Agreement Adopted.

It is hereby agreed between the operators and miners' representatives of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana:

First—That the mining rates, day wage scale and general prices in existence in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana in the year 1907 be reaffirmed.

Second—That internal differences, both as to prices and conditions be referred for adjustment to the various districts affected.

Third—That the screen hereby adopted for the state of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and the bituminous district of Indiana shall be uniform in size, 6 feet wide by 12 feet long built of flat or Akron-shaped bars of not less than five-eighths of an inch surface, with one and one-quarter inches between bars, free from obstructions, and that such screen shall rest upon sufficient number of bearings to hold the bars in proper position.

Fourth—That the block coal district of Indiana may continue the use of the diamond screen of present pattern and size with the privilege of run-of-mine coal, the mining price of which shall be determined by the actual screenings.

Fifth—That the eight-hour day of 48 hours of 6 days per week is hereby reaffirmed.

Sixth—That an eight hour day means eight hours' work in the mine at usual working places for all classes of inside day labor. This shall be exclusive of the time required in reaching such working places in the morning.

(Continued on second page)

## ANNUAL ELECTION OF LIBRARY OFFICERS

The 24th Annual election of the Citizen's Library association of Lock 4, was held in Library Hall last evening being elected to serve for the ensuing year:

George S. Nott, W. C. Penburn, H. H. Myers, R. A. Roberts and C. B. Copeland. R. H. Roberts was elected president and W. C. Penburn, secretary, and H. H. Myers, Treasurer. The affair of the association was found to be in reasonably good shape.

The newest and noblest selection of books was in form at "The Stag." Next door to Post Office. 2152

More Need It.

Such fines as that imposed on Robert N. Harper, drug manufacturer, in Washington City, the first person convicted under the pure food and drug law, for mislabeling a pharmaceutical compound, if generally imposed, would soon bring about some reformations in the handling of food stuffs. The court soaked him for seven hundred dollars and President Roosevelt insisted that the prosecutor demand a jail sentence. The President struck the right note, as there but few men in the food business who look with pleasure upon bars.—Clarksburg Herald.

## CAUGHT IN LANDSLIDE, SUFFERED LITTLE

O. R. Chew of N. Charleroi was caught in a landslide at that place yesterday forenoon, while at work digging sand. His entire body excepting luckily, the face, was covered.

A fifteen year old son of Mr. Chew's was near at hand and spread the alarm. Two men who were working nearby responded and dug Mr. Chew out. Apparently he was none the worse for his few moments under the soil.

It is to Laugh.

See Billy Baxter at the Star tonight. 2512

His Departure Regretted.

G. H. Thomas, who has been editor and manager of the Daily Mail for the past eighteen months, has severed his connection in that capacity. Mr. Thomas has purchased a job printing office at Monessen and took charge Wednesday. He is succeeded on the Mail by Samuel Sexton, formerly editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal. Mr. Thomas was a conscientious and careful newspaper man, a thorough gentleman, and the newspaper fraternity generally regrets to see him drop out of the ranks.—Charleroi Mirror.

Will Have To.

Congressman Acheson over in Pennsylvania should not have entered the congressional primary contest in his district, if he did not expect to abide by the decision of the voters. The object of the primary election was to ascertain the choice of the majority. Acheson should take his defeat gracefully and rally to the support of John K. Tener, his successful contestant, and not tolerate the suggestion that he run as an independent candidate.—Clarksburg Telegram.

"The Stag" has the best selection of New Spring Shoes and Oxfords for you. Next door to Post Office. 2152

Do You Read?

If so let the book agent sell you a book at the Star theatre tonight. 2152

1,334 Majority for Tener in Beaver.

Beaver, Pa., April 17.—The official count of votes at the recent primary election shows that in the Republican Congressional contest Acheson received 3,480 votes in Beaver County and Tener 4,814.

Books Given Away.

The Book Agent at the Star tonight will sell you a book if he has to give it to you. 2152

Attempted Burglary.

One of the pussy-footed craft attempted to enter the Star theatre on Crest avenue Thursday evening. He pried open a window but was overheard and made his escape in what Rufus Chase called "terrific and tumultuous haste." Nothing was taken.

## A NON-UNION TOW EXCITES MINERS

The crew of steamer H. P. Dilworth, bound down stream had an exciting time when the high wind forced a tie up near Vesta No. 1, Sunday night. The Dilworth had a tow of coal from the Dilworth mines above Brownsville, and as the coal was gotten out by non-union men, the miners at Vesta made a demonstration and threatened to blow up the steamer. Cool heads in the crowd prevented trouble.

Let's Have a Town-Cleaning Day.

Spring is here, and the town should be scraped and cleaned from the top of the hill on the north to the creek on the south and from the dam on the west, to the mouth of Brush run on the east. Now is the time to do the work. Why should not the community have a town cleaning day? Let the Board of health take action, and call on the Burgess to issue a proclamation, fixing a day, and calling on the people to unite in an great effort to clean up the old town as it has never been cleaned before. Get the children interested by offering small money prizes for each one hundred old tin cans and like forms of rubbish piled up ready for the wagon.—Canonsburg Notes.

For a Fancy Vest to complete your Easter attire—See our selection. "The Stag." Next door to Post Office. 2152

## CONFIRMATION AT LUTHERN CHURCH

Tomorrow, Easter morning, at 11 o'clock a large class of young people will be confirmed, and a number of others received into the church. This is an especially beautiful service and the public is most cordially invited to be present. Services in the Trust Company Building, entrance on Fallowfield avenue. At 7:30 o'clock a special Easter service of music. A large chorus will render the Easter service entitled "Rays of Hope." This promises to be full of interest. You will enjoy it. A welcome to all.

Men's Fixings of all kinds—shirts, collars, ties, underwear, hosiery, etc. Finest Quality and newest designs. "The Stag." Next door to Post Office. 2512

Rowe.

Mrs. Guy Rowe died Thursday afternoon at her home in California at about 4:00 o'clock, after a very brief illness with typhoid pneumonia. She had been complaining for some time, but was not taken seriously ill until about five days ago, when she began to fail rapidly. Mrs. Rowe was formerly Miss May Frombhart, of Newburgh, Va., and had lived with her husband in California for the past nine years. Besides her husband she leaves four children. Funeral services will be held at her late home this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Billy Baxter.

the man from the west who makes you laugh. At the Star tonight. 2152

Poor Committee Chosen.

A committee chosen from the Merchants' and Ministerial Association has elected the following financial committee for the relief of the poor: George Might, chairman; J. D. Berryman, J. B. Schafer, R. H. Kush. This committee will have charge of all the moneys which have been subscribed for the poor of Charleroi and the disposition of it.

Jurors Are Chosen.

Among the petit jurors who will serve at the May term of the United State courts for the western district of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh, the names of the Charleroi men appear. These are, W. P. Phlegardt, T. R. Eagye and T. L. Daly.

Mr. Farmer, See Mounts of Charleroi for seed oats and seed corn. 19-S tf

Died From Burns.

Washington, Pa.—Catherine Barney, the 6-year-old daughter of James Barney, died from burns, her clothing igniting at a fireplace.

Lovers of Fine Music.

Don't fail to hear the Morellos at the Star tonight. 2152

Emile Pettigerald has removed from Hartford, Conn., to Charleroi.

## MUSIC A FEATURE EASTER SUNDAY

Churches Throughout Town  
Specialize For Tomorrow's  
Services.

PROGRAMS ARRANGED

St. James A. M. E.

Special Easter services all day. 10:30, "Opening—Christ is Risen Indeed." "Christ, the Lord is Risen today." Anthem—"Christ is our Passover." Sermon, subject, "Christ the Son of God." Chorus—"Glorious Easter Dawn." At 2:30 the Sabbath school will render their Easter program. 7:30 Opening—"Low in the Grave He Lay." "Praise To Thee—Amen" for Easter.

Short talk on African Missions. Chorus—Jesus said "I am the Resurrection." Missionary collection at each service.

Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:45. Without dismissing, the school at 10:45 will begin the Easter services with songs, recitations, and dialogues. Anthems will be rendered by the choir. The evening Easter service will begin at 7:30. Music will be a feature with anthems, quartets and duets. A short Resurrection talk will be given by the pastor. A welcome is extended to all to be present at all services. Mid week services Wednesday at 7:30.

Christian.

Services at the Christian church, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30. The sermon theme in the morning will be: "Immortality, the Key-note of Christianity." In the evening a special musical program will be rendered, consisting of vocal and instrumental music. The pastor will give a ten minute address on: "A Reasonable Service." Sunday school session at 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren.

The festival of Easter will bring some changes in the services in the United Brethren church of Dunlevy and Vesta. Sunday school will be held in both churches at 2 o'clock, p. m. and the "Budget Boxes" will be brought in. The regular Easter sermon on "The Living and the Dead" will be delivered at Vesta at 3 p. m. Easter services in which both schools will participate will be held in the evening at 7:30 in the church at Dunlevy. All are invited.

St. Jerome's Catholic.

Washington avenue and Seventh street. The services will be as follows: First Mass at 8 o'clock; Second Mass at 9 o'clock; High Mass at half after ten o'clock. There will be no Sunday school or young Ladies' Sodality meeting. The sermons at the Masses will be on the Feast of the Resurrection. Father Duval of the Pittsburgh Apostolate will preach at 10:30. W. D. Fries, pastor.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian

The services at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will be as follows: Bible school at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Our Risen Lord." Jr. C. E. at 2:30, Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Special Easter programs, consisting of recitations, songs, and chorus. All are invited.

Methodist.

The M. E. church has made great preparations for Easter Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Doak, on a suitable Easter theme.

The most important services of the day will be the Men's League meeting in the afternoon at 2:30, when Dr. Mead of Duquesne will speak on "The Dynamics of Higher Manhood," and the evening service when the Sunday School will render an Easter program, consisting of recitations, songs, and chorus. All are invited.

## TEDIOUS WORK ON COUNTY BRIDGES

Peters Twp. Residents Call on  
Engineer In Regard To  
Structure.

TEMPORARY ONE AT HILLS

Harvey McMurray and Calvin Mc-

Murry, both of near Thompsonville, called upon County Engineer William Wylie at Washington yesterday with reference to the Thompsonville bridge.

The abutments for this bridge were completed last fall and the erection of steel structure was held back on account of the Hills Station bridge being out of commission.

Mr. Wylie was informed that the Miners' & Peters township and the street railway company have completed a good temporary bridge at Hills station and the company having the contract structure of the Thompsonville bridge now have an opportunity of getting the steel across the creek without resorting to a long haul around by road. Mr. Wylie will urge the contractors, the Penn Bridge company, to begin work at once. The bridge will have a 50 foot span.

The Climax Road Machine company, the contractors for the ill-fated Hills station bridge, have received one-third of their steel back from the shop. It will take a lot of stuff to replace that which was damaged beyond repair, and which was lost in the creek. The carrying away of the bridge by an ice gorge some months ago will entail a loss to the contractors of fully \$3,000.

Bring the Children.

to see little Lea Chapelle at the Star tonight. 2152

"The Stag" has the Hat to top off your Easter outfit—all styles, shapes and colors—\$1.00 to \$3.00 Next door to Post Office. 2152

A portrait picture of J. H. Vandergrift and brothers taken in California state 50 years ago is an object of interest in McKean's window this week.

ram will be given by the children under the direction of Professor Kay. The Easter Cross will be given by young ladies of the school.

First Presbyterian

An Easter program will be rendered by the Sunday school in the evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on the subject of "Immortality." There will be special Easter music both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45; Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00.

Methodist.

The M. E. church has made great preparations for Easter Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Doak, on a suitable Easter theme.

The most important services of the day will be the Men's League meeting in the afternoon at 2:30, when Dr. Mead of Duquesne will speak on "The Dynamics of Higher Manhood," and the evening service when the Sunday School will render an Easter program, consisting of recitations, songs, and chorus. All are invited.



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You Can Safely and Conveniently Bank With Us by Mail



# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.

Published Daily Except Sunday by  
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CHARLEROI, PA.

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HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa.  
second class matter

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Six Months.....1.50  
Three Months......75

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faith, and not necessarily for publication,  
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resolutions of respect, eulogies of  
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LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official  
and similar advertising, including  
that in settlement of estates, public  
sales, etc., 10 cents per line. Bank  
notices, notices to teachers, 10  
cents per line. First insertion 5 cents  
a line, each additional insertion 3  
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## Local Agencies

Geo. S. Micht.....Charleroi  
J. D. Collins.....Spartanburg  
M. Dooley.....Danbury  
Gustave Clements.....Lock No. 4

## APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

## April 18 in History.

- 1731—William Williams, "signer" for Connecticut, soldier, etc., born; died 1811.
- 1775—Paul Revere's famous ride out of Boston to arouse the colonial patriots.
- 1817—George Henry Lewes, noted English writer on philosophy, born; died 1875.
- 1873—Baron Justus Liebig, the great chemist, died; born 1803.
- 1888—Roscoe Conkling, noted United States senator, died; born 1828.
- 1906—Earthquake at San Francisco and vicinity. Many buildings in the city reduced to ruins, which later took fire.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets 6:33, rises 5:11; moon rises 8:33 p. m.

## April 19 in History.

- 1560—Philipp Melancthon, reformer and coadjutor of Luther, died; born 1497.
- 1721—Roger Sherman, "signer," born; died 1793.
- 1775—Beginning of American Revolution; collision at Lexington and Concord, Mass.
- 1824—Lord Byron died; born 1788.
- 1893—The Cuban intervention resolution passed congress; ultimatum sent to Spain.
- 1906—Fires, due to the earthquake, continued in San Francisco. Many buildings dynamited. Over 300,000 homeless people. The regular army assumed control.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:  
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.  
Sun sets 6:33, rises 5:03; moon rises 10:02 p. m.; 10:30 p. m., all Jupiter's four bright satellites closely grouped on west of planet.

## Cause For Rejoicing.

That the miners and operators finally agreed upon a scale last night is a cause for rejoicing. It seems to have been a victory for both sides, strange as that statement may seem, because it was a triumph of sound business principles in what seemed to threaten a gigantic industrial war. It means in fact that industrial peace is secured in the mining industry for two years, a matter for congratulation.

That the miners were able to secure the wages and conditions obtained in the past two years proves that acumen and common-sense still retain their paramount influence in the ranks of the miners. And the operators can now go ahead and make their contracts without the spectre of strikes hovering around.

So, each side gained a decided victory and the public should extend its thanks to both miner and operator for yesterday's work.

## A Distinction A Difference?

Andrew Carnegie, in a letter to the Inter-State Commerce commission, stated that all business combinations are for the purpose of robbing the people. Proudhorn stated it in another way when he said: "Property is robbery." People will hardly accept the definitions of either, as the facts tell a different story.

## A Happy Man.

Editor Niver is the happiest man in town over the defeat of Congressman Acheson. He began the battle several years ago and though "downed" several times he came back every time harder than ever. He has a right to feel proud over the result.

## Explained.

That was it, an explanation that caused you to awaken last night. It was merely the rumble from the rejoicing in Pittsburgh over the return of Unter Wagner to the game.

## A TRIBE OF FIGHTING INDIANS.

Aborigines of Central America Seemingly Without Fear.

"I sojourned for more than a year in Central America, mostly in Honduras, where I went to make a study of the native Indian tribes," said Charles C. Lescauer of New Orleans.

"These aborigines are mostly of warlike mold and as brave fighters as any of the human race. I was especially impressed with the inhabitants of the Copan and Gracias districts. They are the best fighting stock in all Latin America. Three or four hundred of them will often defeat an army of three times their size. They are over eager for battle and reck nothing of heavy adverse odds. They are supposed to be Christians, but from what I saw and learned of others I came to the belief that they practice heathen rites and ceremonies. They are excellent friends, but terrible enemies, and if defeated in battle are apt to visit their wrath on their unfortunate officers.

"These Indians cling to their primitive customs and do most of their hunting with bows and arrows. The way they use the bow is rather unique. They sight their game, calculate the distance and then shoot their arrows into the air, whereupon the weapon falls upon the mark, whether bird or beast, seven times out of ten, with fatal effect."—Baltimore American.

## Cap Worn Only by Travelers.

With the ancient Greeks the hat was simply an appurtenance of the traveler. The free citizen preferred to go bareheaded and only put on his broad-brimmed petasus for protection against the sun when on a long journey. Indeed, the uncovered head was part of his dignity, for the slaves and workman wore always a kind of pointed skull cap, the pilleus, which therefore stood for a badge of servitude. Much the same scorn of habitually wearing the head prevailed among Romans. In England the hood was finally given up until the early part of the fifteenth century.

## Fishing with Forty-Foot Rods.

In sea fishing at Biarritz, France, some remarkably long and heavy rods are employed. We think a 20-foot salmon rod or roach pole is a pretty good length, but our friends at Biarritz use rods over 40 feet in length. In fishing from the walk at the light-house the rods are balanced on the railing by means of a wood rest fitting the iron bars. A line about the length of the rod is used, three or four hooks and a light sinker. At La Pointe Plate rods of lesser length and weight are used, but even these are not feather-weights by any means. Reels, according to Vicomte Henri de France, are known to these sea anglers, but are seldom used.

## Library of Wooden Books.

A private library of quite a unique character is composed solely of 600 wooden books. The collection has been made from the wood of different trees growing in the park attached to the chateau of Wilhelmshöhe. At the back of each book is a tablet in red morocco indicating the name of the tree from which the volume has been made, and the two covers are lightly polished. Inside the book the complete natural history of the tree is detailed. The collection, which is at Cassel, includes 120 specimens and 446 varieties.

## A Kind Deed.

At a meeting of a Band of Mercy class in a small town near Denver each child relates the kind deed he or she has recently done. One day the teacher asked little Emily to relate the kind deed she had done. She quickly rose and said:

"I took off a tin can tied to a little dog's tail."  
The teacher asked: "Did you know who tied it on?"  
"Yes," replied Emily, with hesitation. "I didn't know any kind deed to report, so I tied it on so that I could take it off."

## Curious Condemnations.

Electric elevators are to be constructed in New York's tallest structure.

A very good horse can in 10 hours go 60 miles if the vehicle is light and the turnpike good.

The art of glove cutting requires great skill, and in France some of the best workmen are paid \$100 a week.

The wife of a farm laborer near Exeter has given birth to her twenty-second child. All the family are alive and well.

There are 32 lines of ferries playing between Manhattan Island and nearby shores, carrying a daily average of 268,800 passengers.

There are many firemen killed and injured in the performance of their duties in New York City than in any other city in the world.

The "Rolling Stones" of Australia placed on a fairly smooth surface will soon roll together in a group. They contain a magnetic ore.

Several companies have been organized to raise coffee sisal and cattle in German East Africa. Ostrich farming is also receiving attention. Alfalfa is raised as food for the birds.

All the guests at a wedding at South-end-on-the-Sea, England, brought fishing rods, and the bride and bridegroom, both members of the Scotland Angling Society, passed beneath an arch of fishing rods on leaving the church.

## OUR NATAL DAY.

"Eighteenth of April, '73. Scarcely a man is now alive who remembers that famous day and year."

An incident occurred one hundred and fifty-three years ago today that should cause it to be known as the birthday of the Republic. It was upon that day that the first armed resistance was made to the forces of Great Britain when—

"By the rude span that arches the flood  
Their flag to April breeze unfurled,  
There once the emigrant farmers stood  
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

The day is not given the importance due to it. Lesser events have overshadowed it that it is practically lost sight of. Yet it was the day when the wand of British invincibility was broken. The Republic may correctly date its birth from Lexington. It is true there had been active resistance to the "Stamp Act," the colonists had steeped their tea in Boston harbor and there had been blood shed in Kings street two years previous, but on the 18th of April, 1775, the trail was begun that ended at Yorktown. It is a glorious day in our history.

## Canning's Wedding.

I was to be best man, and Pitt, Canning and Mr. Leigh, who was to read the service, dined with me before the marriage, which was to take place in Brook street. We had a coach to drive there, and as we went through that narrow part, near what was then Swallow street, a fellow drew up against the wall to avoid being run over and, peering into the coach, recognized Pitt and saw Mr. Leigh, who was in full canonicals, sitting opposite him.

The fellow exclaimed, "What, Billy Pitt, and with a parson too?"  
I said, "He thinks you are going to Tyburn to be hanged privately," which was rather impudent of me, but Pitt was too much absorbed. I believe, in thinking of the marriage to be angry. After the ceremony he was so nervous that he could not sign as witness, and Canning whispered to me to sign without waiting for him. He regarded the marriage as the one thing needed to give Canning the position necessary to lead a party, and this was the cause of his anxiety about it, which I would not have believed had I not witnessed it, though I knew how warm was the regard he had for Canning. Had Canning been Pitt's own son I do not think he could have been more interested in all that related to his marriage.—"Letters of John Mookham Freere."

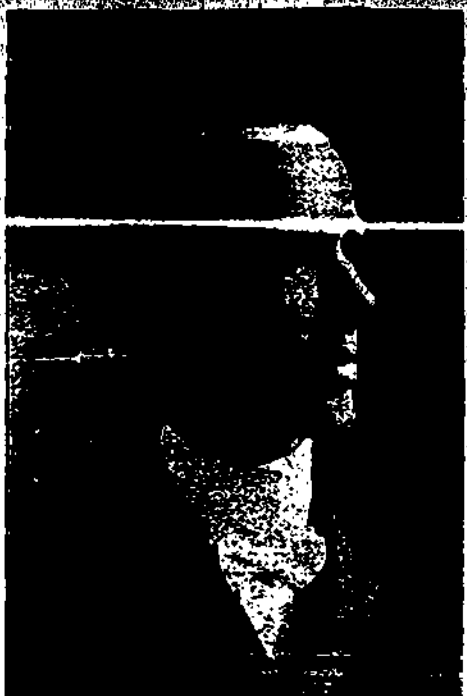
## Gray and Brown Camels.

The length of a stage varies throughout Persia, depending on the character of the country, and is reckoned in far saks, the old Greek parasang. The far sak is a most elastic and uncertain measure, and as animals are paid for per farsak, as many as the credulity of the traveler will allow are crowded into each stage.

"How far," I once asked an old Kurdish muletier, "is a farsak?"  
"As far as one can distinguish a gray from a brown camel," was the discreet answer.—Atlantic.

## The Best Razor Strop.

"The best razor strop I ever had was a piece of glass," said the club barber. "An old barber gave it to me. Unfortunately I let it fall and it broke, and I have never been able to get one like it. I have been grinding in the grinding which I can't seem to figure out. In these days a good razor strop is a mighty hard thing to find, and I would give a good deal if I could only get that piece of ground glass back again. It sure did put a cutting edge on the razor."



Rev. Wesley G. Mead,

of Duquesne who will speak to the Men's League of the M. E. Church on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. Subject "The Dynamics of the Higher Manhood" Every man invited.

## Resumption of Work on Monday Morning

(Continued from first page)

Regarding drivers, they shall take their meals to and from the stables, and the time required in so doing shall not include any part of the day's labor, their work beginning when they reach the change at which they receive empty cars, but in no case shall the drivers' time be docked while waiting for such cars at the point named.

Seventh—That when the men go into the mine in the morning they shall be entitled to two hours' pay whether or not the mines works the full two hours. But after the first two hours or not. But after the first two hours the men shall be paid for every hour thereafter by the hour for each hour's work or fractional part thereof. If for any reason the regular routine work cannot be furnished the inside labor for a portion of the first two hours the operators may furnish other than the regular labor for the unexpired time.

Eighth—That the term of this contract shall begin April 1, 1908, and expire March 31, 1910.

Ninth—That a general resumption of operations in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio (the mines in Indiana now being in operation) shall take place on Monday, April 20, 1908.

Tenth—That the renewal of the mining rates, day wage scale and general prices existing in 1907 is on condition of the approval of a two year's contract by referendum vote of the United Mine Workers of America.

Resolved, by the representatives of the Inter-State joint convention, composed of the operators and miners of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, That we condemn in most vigorous and positive manner the practice of suspending the operation of mines, pending the investigation and adjustment of disputes arising under the terms of joint agreements in the various districts and sub-districts under the jurisdiction of this Inter-State movement; and we recommend that such provisions be agreed upon by the operators and miners' representatives in the various districts and sub-districts as will require the mine managers and mine workers to comply with the terms of the contract, and to adjust disputes without delay and without suspending the operation of mines.

This Inter-State joint convention shall adjourn to meet in Inter-State convention on the first Tuesday in February, 1910, at 10 a. m., in the city of Toledo, Ohio.

## Purchased Livery Barn.

Samuel Leonard of Monongahela has purchased the Roley Livery barn, Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, containing a number of horses. Mr. Leonard expects to put in a number of new horses and make a first class livery out of the establishment.

Mrs. Warden McLees and Miss Mary Goehring of Pittsburg are visitors at the home of Mrs. L. H. Goehring Meadow avenue.

## Notice of Stray.

A black male hog weighing about 150 pounds came to my premises. Owner can have same by paying expenses of keeping it, and for this advertisement and proving property. Fred Sutherland, Carroll township, one-half mile northeast of Lock Four. A4-11-18-\$1.75.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., says "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by Piper Bros.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, small, safe, sure little liver pills. Sold by Piper Bros.

## REALLY AFRAID TO BE LUCKY.

One Man of Superstitions Who is Bound to Be Unhappy.

"It's bad enough to be superstitious in any case," said the man who is, "but there are some uncomfortable home-made superstitions which I can't get rid of.

"For instance, when I'm bound up town in a hurry and get into the subway to take an express train I am always afraid that I'm not going to get what I'm after, if I catch just the train I want right away. If I want to go up on Lenox avenue and the first train along is a Lenox avenue express, I take it with a haunting fear that things are breaking too well for me right at the start for success in my errand.

"Then, again, when I come home, if I dip into my pocket and get the right key for the outside door the first time, I feel afraid that something will be wrong when I get inside. Now most persons would think that I ought to be pleased with being lucky like that, but I always reason it out the other way.

"Come to think of it, thus far I haven't really suffered by these minor successes at the start. But—" and he knocked on the wooden edge of the table at which they were sitting.—New York Sun.

## Candles in China.

The Chinese people are great users of candles, or rather what used to be known in America as "tallow dips." These are an inferior quality of candle which are locally manufactured, with a wick consisting of a straw soaked in some inflammable material, the straw projecting from the lower end of the candle for a distance of two or three inches. The actual candle is not more than four or five inches in length, though larger ones are made for use on the sacrificial altars, in large lanterns, etc. The candles are of a peculiar Chinese shape, about five-eighths of an inch at the top, tapering at the bottom, from which the straw wick projects. The hole in the straw gives an opportunity to stick these on a small wire spike which projects from the center of all Chinese candlesticks and which holds the candle in an upright position.

## Rather Indefinite.

In his day, Herr Lauterstein had been a busy instructor of many music students; promptness and economy were two of his watchwords. Now that he had grown old and taught but sparingly, his habit of speech often caused a smile. "What time shall I come for my lesson to-morrow?" asked one of his few pupils. "You come when you get ready," said the music-master, "but be prompt, so as not to waste my time nor your own. Understand?"

## Statesman's Confessions.

For all his caustic wit, Thomas B. Reed of Maine was as tender of heart as large of frame. He was not much of a hunter. "I never shot but one bird in my life," he once confessed. "I spent a whole day doing that. It was a sandpiper. I chased him for hours up and down a mill stream. When at last I potted him and held him up by one of his poor little legs, I never felt more ashamed of myself in all my life. I hid him in my coat-tail pocket for fear somebody would see how big I was and how small the victim, and I never will be guilty again of the cowardice of such an unequal battle."—Woman's Companion.

## A Canine Curio.

Two or three dogs are nearly always to be found looting about every blacksmith's shop. This fact is so well recognized that detectives, when sent out after valuable dogs that have been lost, invariably visit first of all the blacksmiths' shops in the neighborhood. The reason why the dogs frequent the blacksmiths' shops is that they love inordinately the odor and the taste of burning hoofs. They snuff the odor as a woman snuffs a rose, and they eat the hoof parings as a gourmet eats truffles. Landseer, the great animal painter, knew this odd fact well, and in his famous picture of "The Smith's Shop," a dog in the foreground is greedily munching shavings of toasted hoof.

Get DeWitt's Catbolized Witch Hazel Salve—it is good for piles. Sold by Piper Bros.

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p. m.

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All kinds of butchers' stock for sale. Fresh  
cows a specialty. Write to J. J. Roberts for  
inquire of S. E. Wilson, Mail Building

### Dr. C. S. Johnson,

Dentist,

309 Fifth St., Second Floor.  
Bell Phone 108-R

### Mrs. M. B. Stewart

GOSSARD CORSETS AND  
IMPORTED BELTS  
61 FIFTH ST. CHARLEROI, PA.  
Bell Phone 163-J

### R. C. Mountseir

CHARLEROI, PA.

Feed, Grain, Builders' Supplies  
Seed Oats, Seed Corn.  
Agent for Kramer Wagons.

Just a little Cascasweet is all that  
is necessary to give your baby when  
it is cross and peevish. Cascasweet  
contains no opiates nor harmful drugs  
and is highly recommended by moth-  
ers everywhere. Sold by Piper Bros.  
eod

## All Tired Out

Hundreds More in Charleroi  
In the Same Plight

## Time All the Time

Worry and worn out night and day;  
Back aches, side aches,  
All on account of the kidneys.  
Must help them at their work.  
Doan's Kidney Pills, sold everywhere,  
125 Baltimore Ave., Washington, Pa.,  
says: "I suffered with disorders of  
the kidneys for several years. Con-  
stant heavy pains and severe twinges  
through my back kept me in misery. I  
was very weak and subject to attacks  
of dizziness. I was unable to rest com-  
fortably in any position. I was also  
caused much annoyance and embarrass-  
ment on account of the irregularity of  
the kidney secretions. I used many  
remedies but obtained little relief until  
I began using Doan's Kidney Pills.  
This remedy acted promptly and ef-  
fectively and gave me more relief than  
I hoped for. I gave a statement for  
publication some years ago telling of  
my experience with Doan's Kidney  
Pills, and since then I have had occa-  
sional attacks, but they are now rare  
and always with the same satisfac-  
tory results."

For sale by all dealers, price 50c  
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,  
Sole Agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and  
take no other.

Kodol is today the best known rem-  
edy for all disorders of the stomach,  
such as dyspepsia, heart burn, sour  
stomach and belching of gas. Sold  
here by Piper Bros. eod

## ROGERS

## Stainfloor Finish

made in Seven Shades and  
in Transparent.

"Absolutely the best Floor  
Finish manufactured; also  
the best general finish  
for Furniture and all  
Interior Woodwork."  
Does not scratch or  
mar; is not affected  
by water; makes old  
wood look new and  
all woods look beau-  
tiful; can be applied  
by anybody.

SOLD BY

Collins' Wall Paper Company  
Charleroi, Pa.

## PISO'S CURE

Paroxysms of Coughing  
yield immediately to Piso's  
Cure. It allays the inflamma-  
tion, stops the cough and  
heals the irritated sur-  
face. Piso's Cure can be de-  
pend upon to give most ben-  
eficial results in all coughs.  
By its faithful use  
many advanced consumptive  
coughs have been  
Permanently Cured.

## COUGHS COLDS



# EASTER

Oxfords for Men, Women,  
Boy's and Children



The certainty of  
of correct styles in  
our shoes is demon-  
strated by discrimi-  
nating wearers who  
buy them, time and  
again.

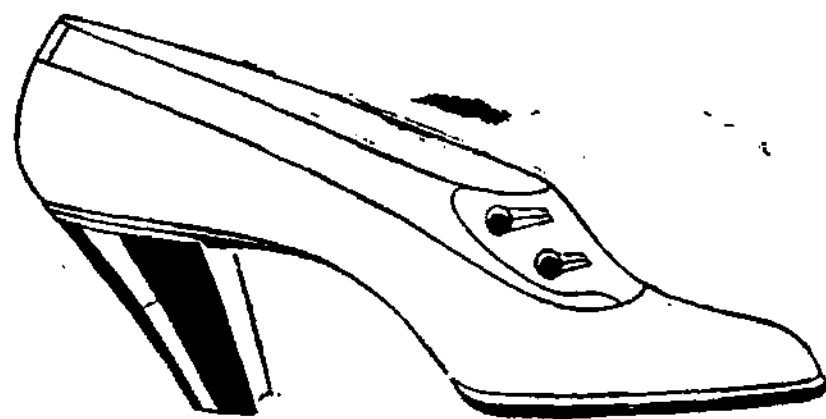
The new Easter  
models are ready to-  
day in every style

and shape, and each is a pace maker of footwear fashion.

Oxfords in Pat-  
ent, Gun Metal and  
Tan will predomi-  
nate this season.  
The exclusive new  
Russet leather is in  
and has a beauty  
of color, finish and  
texture all its own.



The quality of shoes sold by our  
store is making it  
famous throughout  
the valley, and al-  
though our business  
career in Charleroi  
has been short,  
many hundred of  
pleased customers



have visited our store.

Men and women who wear our shoes belong to no  
particular class. We sell to men and women who stick  
to the \$2.95 and \$3.45 kind as well as those who pay three  
times as much. In fact, the great shoe buying public in  
Charleroi and surrounding towns stand almost in one solid  
mass in favor of Adolph's name—Adolph's style and  
Adolph's quality.

## SAMPLE SHOE STORE

ADOLPH BEIGEL

502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

## Advertise in The Mail

1852

1907

Moerlein's

The best beer for over  
half a century.

PITTSBURG DISTRIBUTOR

ERNEST F. RUSCH

## A Corner In Valentines.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Copyrighted, 1906, by P. C. Eastment.

"I'd like my New York paper," said  
Mr. Timothy Scott for the fourth time  
that morning.

"Just a moment, Mr. Scott," said the  
busy clerk apologetically. "You see we  
are very busy today," he continued,  
hastily making change for a small girl  
who had purchased a valentine. "To-  
morrow's Valentine day, you know."

"I ought to know," growled Mr. Scott  
irascibly. "You have informed me of  
that fact four distinct times this morn-  
ing. Do you mean to say that all these  
people are buying idiotic pictures to  
send to their friends?"

"They are buying valentines—yes,  
sir," returned the clerk, with an appre-  
hensive glance toward the several cus-  
tomers. "Your paper will be ready in a  
moment, sir. The package has not  
been opened yet."

"So busy selling valentines, of course.  
You needn't repeat the explanation,"  
snapped Mr. Scott, turning toward the

back. The little stationer's was the  
only shop of his kind in the village.  
Here alone bloomed the flower garden  
of valentines. Here alone was the  
source of his annoyance. A diabolical  
plan entered Mr. Timothy Scott's cle-  
ver head. A voice interrupted his mus-  
ings.

"Here is your paper at last, Mr.  
Scott," said the clerk affably. The old  
shopman looked about the store as he  
pocketed the paper. The other custom-  
ers had departed; he was the only one  
there.

"Show me all the valentines you have  
in stock," he ordered sharply.

"Yes—yes, sir," gasped the perturbed  
clerk as he dived beneath the counter.  
Presently he emerged, dusty and  
breathless, bearing several large green  
pasteboard boxes.

"These in the store," he said, indicat-  
ing the interior of the small room, "and  
these in the boxes are all we have."

Mr. Scott looked around at the rows  
of valentines. There were picture  
postals, lace paper missives, a few silk  
and satin beauties and an assortment  
of the coarse "comic" valentines. All  
of them expressed varied degrees of  
sentiment, and they were all resplend-  
ent in cupids, intertwined hearts,  
flowers and tender verses.

"I will take them all," said Mr. Tim-  
othy Scott, reaching for his pocket-  
book.

The agitated shopman stared voca-  
lously until he caught the fierce gleam  
in the customer's eye; then, with trem-  
bling fingers, he collected the valen-  
tines and placed them in boxes. In  
ten minutes the store was denuded of  
its festive array, and Mr. Timothy  
Scott was the proud possessor of six  
huge boxes of valentines.

"Can you obtain any more for me?"  
he asked sharply.

"No, sir," said the clerk. "There  
isn't another one in the village, and I  
couldn't get any one to drive twenty  
miles to Millertown after some."

"Very good," said Mr. Timothy Scott  
as he paid his bill. "I will send my  
man after the boxes," he said as he left  
the store and entered the storm of fly-  
ing flakes. There promised to be a  
heavy snowfall, and Mr. Scott tramped  
cheerfully toward his handsome home  
very well satisfied with the result of  
his morning's work.

Late that afternoon old Benjamin  
staggered into the house under the  
load of boxes from the stationer's, and  
his master ordered them placed in a  
corner of the library, where he sat  
toasting his feet before the pleasant  
blaze.

"Dis yer paper is all de mail dey  
was, sah," said the negro as he placed  
the evening newspaper at his master's  
elbow. "Somehow, Mr. Timothy, seems  
like der's powerful lot o' excitement  
down to de postoffice, sah."

"What sort of excitement, Benja-  
min?" asked Mr. Scott absently.

"Why, I dunno 'sackly, sah. I heard  
Mr. Downs say as how somebody had  
boughten every valentine dey was in  
Beechcove, and dey want one to be  
hed fer love or money, nohow. Some  
aks like dey was put out about it. I  
spect some gemman has a lot o' lady  
frien's he's gwine to 'member dis yer  
day," he chuckled gleefully.

Timothy Scott's weazened little face  
flushed under its mat of snow white  
hair. "That will do, Benjamin," he  
said gravely, and the old servant re-  
tired.

"I dunno, Hetty," he confided to his  
better half, who was washing dishes in  
the kitchen, "seems like Mr. Timothy's  
growing peckish irritable lately."

"What's he been a-sayin' now?"  
wheezed Hetty, lumbering across the  
room. "I don't set no store by old  
bach's. Dey's powerful peevish and  
hard to suit."

"I don't recomember what he sayed,"  
returned Benjamin dubiously, "but he  
did look like he might be sayin'  
something beto' long."

Mr. Timothy Scott sat late before his  
cheerful fire that evening with a feel-  
ing of discomfort beneath his white  
waistcoat whenever his gaze encoun-  
tered the pile of boxes in the corner of  
the room.

"What are you going to do with us?"  
they seemed to ask reproachfully.  
"Are you going to send us on our sev-  
eral ways to cheer sorrowful lovers?"

No, Mr. Timothy Scott was not going  
to help the valentines to fulfill their  
several missions. He fringed aggres-  
sively into the fire, and the glowing  
embers sent shafts of light up the  
chimney and framed pictures in which

valentines played many a part, and  
that was very strange too.

There was a picture of a girl, such a  
pretty girl, small and dainty, with  
black hair and soft black eyes. She  
wore a white gown and a blue ribbon,  
and she was giving Mr. Timothy Scott  
a valentine, and Mr. Timothy Scott  
seemed to be very glad to get it. And  
there was another picture of the same  
girl, and a white gown and a blue rib-  
bon, but her eyes were full of tears  
and pleading, while Mr. Timothy Scott  
was frowning at her with thick brows  
drawn closely together and a very ag-  
gry countenance, and young Mr. Scott  
turned away and left the girl, and he  
never once looked back.

Thirty long years had he waited for  
her to send for him, but she had never  
evinced a sign that she knew Mr. Tim-  
othy Scott, save that she dipped a little  
old fashioned courtesy whenever they  
met. And that had all happened thirty  
years ago, and she had never married  
and neither had he. She lived in a big,  
lovely house at one end of the village  
and he at the other in a house just as  
large and as lonely.

Something rolled down Mr. Tim-  
othy's nose and splashed on the white  
waistcoat. He jumped up and blew  
his nose violently. He rang the bell for  
Benjamin.

"More wool, Benjamin," he ordered  
sharply. "My fire is going out, and I  
am taking a cold."

Mr. Timothy locked himself in the li-  
brary and went to his safe, where he  
unlocked a secret drawer and took out  
a yellowed envelope, from which he  
drew a faded little valentine, the self-  
same valentine that the girl in the fire  
picture had given to young Timothy  
Scott. This he placed carefully in his  
pocket. Then he called Benjamin.

"Have the songs moved at 10  
o'clock," he said abruptly, and the grin-  
ning old servant hobbled away with  
alacrity.

Down the village street glided the  
great Russian sleigh, Benjamin guid-  
ing the handsome bays and Mr. Tim-  
othy Scott muffled to the ears in furs  
sitting in the back. People stared af-  
ter the sleigh curiously, for the sight  
of the master of Scott house recalled  
to their minds that he was responsible  
for the fact that few people in Beech-  
cove had received valentines that  
morning.

Through the great bronze gateway,  
which he had not passed since that  
other day so many years ago, they  
dashed up the broad avenue, sweeping  
in front of the colonial house, and he  
alighted with brisk agility. The long  
wait in the familiar drawing room, the  
parting of the velvet curtains, the com-  
ing of a diminutive figure with snowy  
hair, high, soft black eyes and  
white dress, with knots of violet rib-  
bon, and then, "Timothy," she said  
gently, "I knew you must come some  
day."

The minister married them that af-  
ternoon—Violet Allen and Timothy  
Scott. Then the newly wedded pair  
entered the sleigh and were sped down  
the avenue and up the street to the  
Scott house, where old Hetty baked  
and brewed in a whirl of mad excite-  
ment. Benjamin was sent on fifty er-  
rands about the village, and when  
evening came there was a merry gar-  
dering of people in the old house. Every  
man, woman and child who was able  
to be about was there. The walls of the  
fine rooms were hung with any valen-  
tines. The tables were covered with  
them. They were played to the dra-  
peries and suspended from the chandel-  
iers.

Timothy Scott and his beautiful bride  
received their neighbors cordially.  
There was a banquet in the huge din-  
ing room, music in the hall, and then  
the bride gave to each departing guest  
a valentine as souvenir of the occasion.  
"Timothy," said the bride when they  
stood alone before the hearth fire, "we  
must repeat this every year when Val-  
entine's day comes around—the recep-  
tion, the supper, the music, the giving  
of valentines."

"We will," said Timothy solemnly.

### How Young Girls Made Money.

Two young girls, one 15 and the 17,  
tell of their experience in making  
money at home. They lived in a small  
town where many persons made their  
own gardens, so they started tomato  
plants in the house and had nice  
sturdy plants to sell when they were  
needed. They netted \$23 from the  
plants alone. They started the seeds  
in February, planting them in cheese  
boxes. After they sprouted, the  
strong ones were retained and the  
weaker ones weeded out. When it  
was time to remove them to a hot bed  
in the garden they lifted the plants  
and did not lose many by replanting  
them. They sold rapidly.

### Caves of a Cannibal Race.

Strange evidences of cannibalism  
have been brought to light with the  
recent opening up of caves at One  
Tree Hill, Maungakiekie, New South  
Wales, and another link has been  
added to the chain of interest en-  
circling this celebrated spot.

In one cave great piles of human  
bones have been discovered, mixed up  
indiscriminately and thrown down in  
one huge confused heap. These bones  
belonged to victims taken by the  
Maoris in battle and slaughtered for  
culinary purposes. Then they were  
dropped down the funnel-shaped  
mouth of the cave into darkness and  
oblivion.

### Post-Graduate Work.

"When you graduate from that cook-  
ing school, will you get a

diploma?"

"Sometimes," replied Jess, "you get  
a certificate for a post-graduate  
course."

"A certificate?"

"Yes, a marriage certificate."

The  
Emerson  
Oxford



The fit of  
an Oxford de-  
pends entirely on how  
the upper leather is  
cut. The Emerson  
Oxford is cut to fit  
naturally, so that you  
are not compelled to  
bind your instep by  
tight lacing in order  
to prevent a flaring  
edge about your ankle.

Furthermore, since the  
EMERSON Oxford  
does not require tight  
lacing, which always  
stretches the best of  
upper leathers, it lasts  
longer and always re-  
tains its stylish shape.

Let us show you the  
"Shoe that Fits the Ankle"  
and prove to you that it is  
honest all through.

G. W. Lumsden  
Charleroi, Pa.



## A Good Show

Will make you feel

good, sleep good and

eat good.

See the jolly numbers

TONIGHT at the

## STAR THEATRE

422 Fallowfield Ave.

You Can Easily Operate

This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your  
correspondent.  
Don't write him  
anything by hand  
that takes him time  
to make out—that  
may leave him in  
doubt—that he can't  
read.



Don't waste time  
in putting up with  
out-of-date papers or card  
memos—or make out  
accounts or hotel menus in your own hand-  
writing.  
It looks bad, reflects on your standing,  
makes people think you can't afford a  
stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.  
You can write out your letters—make out  
an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—  
enter your card memo—make out your  
accounts or a hotel memo—or do any kind  
of writing you need, on any kind, size or  
thickness of paper, and space any way you  
want to.

## The OLIVER Typewriter

You can write any of these things if you do  
not happen to have a stenographer.  
For you can easily learn, with a little  
practice, to write just as rapidly, and as  
perfectly, as an expert operator on the  
OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the  
simplest typewriter. And you can see  
every word you write. About 80 per cent.  
more durable than any other typewriter,  
because it has about 50 per cent. less wear-  
ing points than most other typewriters.  
80 per cent. easier to write with than these  
other complicated, intricate machines that  
require "hammering"—technical knowledge—  
long practice and special skill to operate.  
Than machines which cannot be adjusted  
to any special space—with which it is im-  
possible to write abstracts, insurance  
policies, or odd-size documents except you  
buy expensive special attachments requir-  
ing experts to operate.

You can adjust the OLIVER to any reason-  
able space—you can write on any reasonable  
size and thickness of paper, right out to the  
very edge, without the aid of any expensive  
attachments or special skill—and your work  
will be neat, appearing legible and clear.

For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the  
doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the  
merchant, the hotel proprietor—or any man  
who does his own writing.

—implied features of the OLIVER.

The Oliver Typewriter Company  
408-408 Sixth Avenue, Phila-  
delphia, Pa.



# BERRYMAN'S Easter Gloves and Hosiery

Easter always brings to light the need of new gloves and new stockings to match or harmonize with the new costume. We've done everything in our power to make our assortments complete and we are pretty sure you'll be satisfied with our selection.

THE GLOVES	THE HOSE
Finest silk finished Lisle Gloves, 2 clasps, 12 or 16 button lengths in black and colors ..... <b>25c to \$1.50</b> Beautiful Silk Gloves in 2 clasps, 8, 12 and 16 button lengths, in black and ..... <b>50c to \$1.75</b> The best Kid Gloves to be had in 2 clasps and 8, 12 and 16 button lengths in all the leading colors and black at <b>\$1.25 to \$3.75</b>	Photo colors, fancy shadings, embroidered and lace novelties, plaid checks, etc. in all weights and qualities from cot- ton to silk lisle. <b>15c to \$2.00</b> Children's Stockings in all grades of the very best brands, also the fine silk lisle socks in tan, brown, white, pink, black. .... <b>15c to 35c</b>

## JEWELRY NOVELTIES

Always the nearest jewelry here—Our Belt Buckles, Belt Pins, Veil Pins, Stock Pins and Barrettes are the newest and best values. Of particular interest for Easter wear:

Belt Buckles ..... <b>25c to \$1.00</b>	Stock Pins ..... <b>10c to 50c</b>
Belt Pins ..... <b>25c to \$1.25</b>	Veil Links ..... <b>25c</b>
Veil Pins ..... <b>10c to 50c</b>	Barrettes ..... <b>25c to 50c</b>
Hat Pins ..... <b>10c to 75c</b>	Cuff Pins ..... <b>25c to 50c</b>

See the Window and Interior Displays of Men's Fancy Sox and Neckwear. Many matching combinations in all colors



## Father John's

Medicine gives the food and nourishment the body requires—strengthens each organ to do its work—that's how it drives out impurities and builds up the body.

Guaranteed

Henning's Drug Store

## Making More Than a Living

Nearly every man who works steadily makes more than a living. During these slow times the men who have saved something appreciate what it is to have something laid away for a rainy day. A few cents a day soon counts up, and when savings are placed in a bank at a tidy interest the sun soon grows to proportions that make it a safeguard against want when work is not plentiful. Figure up how much more than a living you are making now, and place the difference in this bank. Four per cent. interest paid in savings department.

**Bank of  
Charleroi,**  
Charleroi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus, \$251,500.

## DECLARES LIQUOR NOT NEEDED

According to Writer, Europeans in Tropics Are Better Without It.

Transmitting an article written by Dr. Harold H. Mann, and published in "The Young Men of India," under the title of "Is Drink Necessary for Europeans in India?" Consul General William H. Michael of Calcutta writes: "Europeans and Americans who come to India do not need liquors to keep well; they will be better without stimulants of any kind. After nearly two years' residence here my observations lead me to say that drinkers of spirits, wines and malt liquors are the most susceptible to disease, especially fevers, either on the plains or in the mountains, of any class of the inhabitants. Proper regard for dress, to guard against sudden weather changes, moderation in eating, especially meats; using only filtered and boiled water, entire abstinence from alcoholic, vinous and malt liquors, and plenty of sleep will almost invariably insure, to the average healthy person, good and uniform health, as far as fevers are concerned, and by adding vaccination and inoculation, will go a long way toward making that person immune from contagious diseases."

## ODD NAMES OF BRITISH INNS.

Tourist Recorded Some That Were Especially Striking.

The little inns which we passed going from London to Scotland, and even the wine shops, gloried in the pretentious names which were generally displayed in illustrated signs hanging on brackets. We had great fun in watching these odd signs and writing down some of the most unusual. "We passed 'The Red Bull,' and in neighboring proximity 'The Red Cow' and 'The Dun Cow.' Sir John Barleycorn" was near enough to hear "The Five Bells," and just beyond this, as if not to be outdone in the bell line, the proprietor of one inn called his place "The Ring o' Bells." Later we passed "The Easy Chair" and "Wait for the Wagon," "The Nan's Head," "The Spread Eagle," and down near the end of the list we had recorded "The Black Boy" and "The Head, Hand and Stomach."—Frank Presbrey, in *Outing Magazine*.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts gently yet promptly on the bowels and allays inflammation at the same time. It is pleasant to take. Sold by Piper Bros.

**D. N. PEECOCK**  
Plumbing, Steam and Gas  
Fitting  
REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS  
309 Second St., Charleroi, Pa.

## Tendered Reception

One of the pleasing social and fraternal events of last evening was a farewell reception tendered by Charleroi Circle 303, P. H. C. to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodiel, who will leave to make their future home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Goodiel were tendered many good wishes by Charleroi Circle and visitors present from other Circles those from Brownsville predominating.

The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers, potted plants and bunting of red, white and blue, the emblematic colors of the order. At the conclusion of the routine work of the circle a special programme consisting of music and recitations was rendered which proved pleasing and entertaining. The Guardian, Mr. Frank Taylor having arranged the same in the form of a complimentary souvenir card. At the conclusion of the programme Mr. Goodiel was presented with a fine umbrella.

Mrs. Goodiel was given a beautiful leather hand satchel and Master Carlton Goodiel a base ball mit all being presented as a token of esteem and regards from H. Booth and family.

After which refreshments were served by a committee of ladies who did ample justice to the occasion with a fine spread of coffee, cake and ice cream. The remainder of the evening was spent in a general social time.

Among the out of town guests were Messrs. Nealand and Percy, and Mrs. Annie E. Albury, Mrs. Sadie Eaton and Mrs. E. Meirhoof of West Brownsville. The occasion was indeed a pleasant one and one long to be remembered by all.

A very energetic effort will be made to bring the Grand Circle convention to Charleroi in 1910. Miss Sarah Root has been chosen as representative from Charleroi Circle 303 to attend the Grand Circle convention which meets in Dubois the 12th of next month. It is thought a strong pressure can be introduced in Grand Circle in favor of our Magic City for the next biennial session. C. G. Collins will also attend as supreme representative from Charleroi Circle.

## STREAK OF LUCK FOR AUNTIE.

Enlightenment and Honor in Matrimonial Alliance.

Old Auntie Mandy, who did the washing, was such a happy, brave old soul that although she worked very hard early and late and must often have been weary, nothing could depress her. In everything that occurred she saw only "good luck" for herself. One day she brought home the washing in a high state of glee.

"Jes' think, Mis' Arnold," she said, "I's goin' ter git married! Isn't dat jes' fine luck fo' poor ole black woman like me?"

"I shall be very sorry to lose you, Mandy," said Mrs. Arnold, "but I'm glad if your life will be easier."

"Lose me!" gasped Mandy. "Lor! Mis' Arnold, I can't afford to let you lose me jes' now. Why, I's goin' ter marry Br'er Johnson an' his five children. I's got to hustle now, for sakes!"

"But I fail to see where your good luck is coming in from such a marriage, Mandy."

"Why, chile, if I marry dat man an' his children, he's promised me six mo' big washes his fust wife done had. Dat's clar cluck, Mis' Arnold, clar! 'sides habin' de honor ob marryin' in Br'er Johnson's family!"

## Guarding Bank of France.

Like the Bank of England, the Bank of France is now guarded every night by soldiers. But within quite recent time the officials at the French bank resorted to a very novel method of protecting their bullion.

This consisted in engaging masons to wall up the doors of the vaults in the cellar with hydraulic mortar as soon as the money was deposited each day in these receptacles. The water was then turned on and kept running until the whole cellar was flooded. A burglar would be obliged to work in a diving suit and break down a cement wall before he could even begin to plunder the vaults.

When the bank officials arrived next morning the water was drawn off, the masonry torn down and the vaults opened.

**Corporal Punishment of Old.**  
Corporal punishment formerly had a wider significance than mere whipping. Henry de Bracton, chief judiciary of England in the reign of Henry III., divided corporal punishment into two kinds, those inflicted with and without torture. The stocks and the pillory would rank as corporal punishment; also mutilations and other grim tortures, when imposed not to extort confessions but as penalties, and the branding in the hand for felony, which was not abolished until George III.'s time.

**Milk and Water.**  
A Scottish farmer one day called to a farm lad: "Here Tam, come here and gee the coos a cabbage each, but min' ye gie the biggest to the coo that gies the maist milk."

## PERSONAL MENTION

Kerfoot Daly has left for Brownsville, Tex. on a several days fishing trip.

Miss Edna Payne of Dravosburg is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Lysle, of McKean avenue.

G. W. Price and J. H. Jenkins of Morgantown, W. Va., were calling on friends in Charleroi yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heuple and child of Lincoln avenue left today for Wilkesburg to spend Easter with friends.

Mrs. T. P. Grant and mother, Mrs. Galey returned home last evening from Orlando, Florida, where they spent the winter.

Don Wheelock, of the Charleroi Telephone Co., left this morning for Cambridge Springs to spend two weeks with his parents.

William Jenion, of Toronto, Canada, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenion, Sr., of North Charleroi.

The ladies of the M. E. church are holding a market in the window of Lindsay's store on Fifth street this afternoon. Easter novelties may be secured there.

S. R. Collins, E. F. Krahmer, W. C. Green, H. P. Jacobs, Joseph Patterson and W. H. Rose left today for an obscure hamlet in Centre county on a fishing trip. While none of the "bunch" expects to catch a whale, they will bring back some whaling big ones of the trout in Centre.

## A Small Blaze.

Washington, Pa.—The residence of Frank Smith at Bowblys Mills, Greene County, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$3,000.

## ROULETTE PLAYED WITH SPOOL.

Newsboys' Game Which Has Small Chances for the Plungers.

Perhaps it isn't an entirely new game, but it was the first time that the wayfarer had seen it, says the New York Sun.

A group of newsboys were gathered about another boy who had an improvised top made of a spool pierced by a sharpened skewer. The spool was so cut that it presented four square sides, each marked with a letter. The letters were P, T, N, and A. The boy with the top spun it, while the others made wagers, mostly in cents. When the top came to rest it naturally fell on one of the square sides.

"What does it mean?" asked the wayfarer.

"Well," said one of the boys, "according to the way the top falls you can make or lose the money you put up. If it drops on P then you put in a sum equal to what you bet for the fellow who runs the wheel. If it falls on T then you can take back the stake you put up."

"If it comes on N that means none. You lose just what you put up. If it comes to A then the banker has to pay all the men who are playing."

The spool roulette wheel did a fine business for the banker while the on-looker was there.

## Teach Care of Children.

In Brussels a school is being started for nursemaids, who will probably be drawn largely from the various orphan asylums. Close to the young nurses' home a school will be instituted and there the future guardians of the little folks of the wealthier classes will, under the charge of doctors, be thoroughly instructed in the care of children.

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FOR SALE—A white iron bed, in good condition. Inquire at 533 Washington Ave. 215tf

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply 325 Washington Avenue, Charleroi. 214tf

FOR RENT—Flat, five rooms and bath. Apply J. Greenbergs, Fifth street, McKean Ave. 218tf

WANTED—Every body to know that the Mail takes orders for high-class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 143tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134tf

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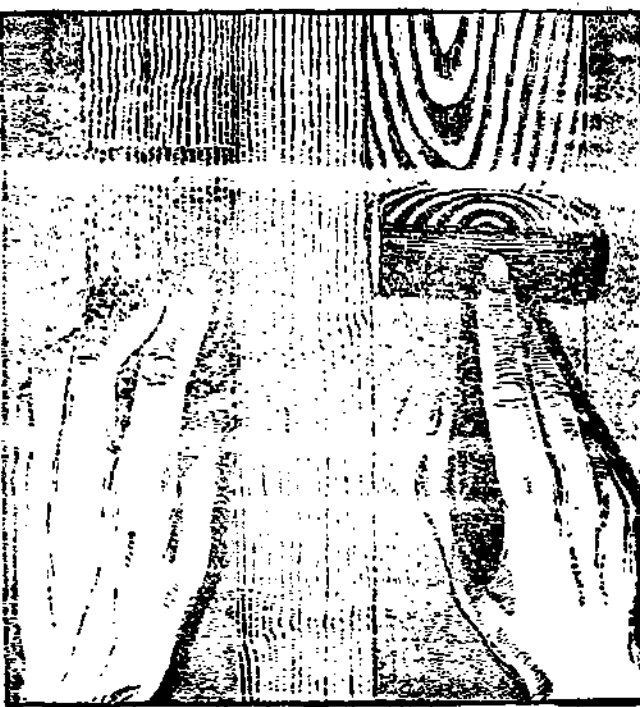
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